

LLL 'civic leave' policy questioned

A controversy over "the amount of time Lawrence Radiation Laboratory people are able to spend on civic and political matters" was threatening to blow up into a full-blown Congressional probe as Supervisor John D. Murphy swapped lively language with the director of the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory.

It all began with a Jan. 8 letter sent by Murphy to the directors of both the Berkeley and Livermore labs, "asking them to please provide me

information relative to Lab policies on the matter of their personnel spending company time in civic and political areas," Murphy explained to The Times.

"This was a private letter sent directly to Dr. Batzel (Dr. Richard E. Batzel, director of the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory) and to Dr. Sessler (director of the LRL Berkeley lab.) I made no disclosure of that letter to the press, and I was shocked to say the least when a reporter from the

Livermore Independent called me and started asking me for comments on that personal letter to Dr. Batzel," Murphy stated.

The thrust of Murphy's Jan. 8 query to the two Lab directors was "in response to those people who have been asking me how Lab employees can spend so much time in political and governmental affairs, when those in private employment can never afford that kind of time."

Murphy said Dr. Batzel's

reply to him (received Jan. 22) indicated support by that director for "current laboratory policy," and included also "a letter Dr. Batzel had received in October from William Parness, the city manager of Livermore, in which Parness was in effect asking Dr. Batzel to be more lenient in his treatment of Livermore city councilmen — Parness' bosses — in the matter of time off during work hours in order to pursue governmental and political activities."

Murphy went on to question

"who inspired City Manager Parness to write such a letter, and what is the reasoning behind granting some public servants, who happen to be governmental employees, an amount of time away from the job, at company expense, that is not granted to employees of private industry or anywhere else."

The debate brought immediate response from Livermore City Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem Archer Futch, an employee of the Lab,

who stated he, "(has) a responsibility and duty to represent the views of the citizens of Livermore at meetings of all public agencies which affect the city welfare."

"Since a large majority of locally elected representatives are ordinary working citizens during the day," Futch continued, "any attempt to prevent these citizens from representing their constituents during working hours strikes at the heart of our representative government."

Futch, who sits on the council with fellow Lab employee Don Miller, preferred "not to interpret current laboratory policy," and noted he personally "used a lot of vacation time to attend public meetings on behalf of the city of Livermore."

Futch could recall less than a dozen Lab employees who sit on civic and political boards.

Parness letter, Futch added, was initiated solely by Parness.

Murphy had advised the two Lab directors in his Jan. 8 letter

that he sought their response before pursuing the matter at higher levels. Asked what he would do now in the light of the disclosure to the press of that letter to Dr. Batzel, Murphy replied: "I will give Dr. Batzel another week to clarify his position and, failing that, I will release the complete file to the press and the public, to appropriate members of Congress, the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California Board of Regents."

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The Inside Story

A new proposal for the care of alcoholics has aroused considerable controversy. A report on the meeting Friday appears on page two.



Virginia?

Shamrock, the 20 - inch iguana who lives at the Dublin Library, spends his days looking a bit confused even when not being held by head librarian Virginia Bennet. But the lime - green lizard doesn't

seem to have many objections about his new home. He's fed, flattered, warmed and he has all the books he can read.

Times photo by Dave Dornlas

Old wives' tales about cats' tails could be true

If you have a cat and were observant, you could have predicted the winds that descended on the Valley Friday morning.

According to an old wives tale — which is acknowledged today to be based on sound physics — cats with their tails up and fur standing on end prophesy an approaching wind.

Scientifically speaking, a brisk wind is known to set up an electrical current in the atmosphere that does influence substances like cat fur. Moreover, it can do this before the wind actually arrives, making the peculiar position of the cat's fur an actual premonition of the wind that's on the way.

And the wind indeed was on its way Friday morning. Gusts up to 45 knots, or about

54 miles-per-hour, were recorded at the control tower out at the Livermore Municipal Airport around noon Friday, about the same time the electrical power went out to homes along Vallecitos Road.

According to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a barn actually was blown over into its power lines, causing the power failure. Other power failures and wind-related incidents were reported throughout the Valley.

Further proof of the wind's velocity Friday came when the CHP issued warnings to small cars and cars towing trailers to stay away from Hwy. 580 near Santa Rita, after one such trailer had already overturned on the flat stretch of road.

The National Weather Service forecasted cloudy and windy weather for the Valley on and

off through today. Some intermittent showers also were predicted.

According to the weatherman, the windy conditions were being caused by an approaching front and a low pressure area. Pressed for an explanation, he said this meant there was a pressure difference.

A deep low pressure area was moving into the area from the northwest, off the Washington State coast and was meeting a high pressure area southeast of us. The result to the Valley: wind (which he predicted could subside by Saturday).

According to a book on hurricanes published in 1967, the most powerful wind ever accurately measured was blowing at 188 miles per hour (sustained) with gusts up to 229 miles per hour. The wind was

logged on April 12, 1934, at Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire. (It was not, however, a hurricane).

The book also notes that Hurricane Janet, which swept into Mexico in 1955, was estimated to have had winds exceeding 200 miles-per-hour (the instrument measuring the wind was carried away after registering 175 miles-per-hour).

Although reference to the various wind directions and speeds is found in the earliest literature, it was an Admiral Beaufort who in the early part of the 19th century made the terms more definite by dividing them into classes and using some mariners' terms regarding the winds' effects on waves to describe the classes.

Beaufort's scale of winds later was described in terms of the effects on land, found in the book "Instant Weather Forecasting" by British author Alan Watts.

At 22 to 27 knots, described as a strong breeze, large branches are in motion, there is whistling in telegraph wires and umbrellas are used with difficulty. 28 to 33, near gale, whole trees in motion, inconvenience felt when walking against the wind.

Winds of 34 to 40 knots, experienced this weekend in the Valley, are described as gale winds and cause twigs to break off trees. Winds of 41 to 47 knots, experienced here as "gusts," are considered strong gale winds and cause slight structural damage, such as chimney pots and slates being removed.

Storm winds, which seldom are experienced inland, uproot trees and cause considerable structural damage. These are from 48 to 55 knots.

— Karel Kramer

Commissioners sail through stormy tour

Eight representatives of Pleasanton's Park and Recreation Commission and staff braved Friday's near-gale force wind and rain to tour the city's existing and proposed park sites in anticipation of Tuesday's 8 p.m. commission meeting.

The meeting, to be held at Justice Court, 39 W. Angela St., will cover capital improvement

expenditures by the department.

With Bob Caporusso at the helm of a staff bus, the rainsoaked commissioners met with planning commissioner Alan Campbell at Century House for a tour of house and grounds, and an explanation of the progress and proposals for the historic park.

The interior, Campbell noted, has been sandblasted "through 14 layers of paint and wallpaper," to expose the original, rough hewn redwood walls, while an eight-foot sliding door was constructed to match its original, only surviving mate.

Bannisters and railings have been reconstructed to fit with the original trim, he continued, but a modern kitchen will be installed to facilitate future use.

Starting in awe at the 12-foot ceilings — and judiciously using the time to thaw out and dry off — the commissioners discussed proposals for furnishings and fixtures in the 100-plus-year-old mansion.

Sallying forth again to do battle with nature, the ship of fate headed for Stoneridge, future site of a shopping center, to examine the proposed park site, then on to Moller and Muirwood Parks, discussing drainage — under the circumstances an obvious topic — wind problems on tennis courts, and community recommended improvements and changes.

Putting into port first at

Delucci and Wayside Park, then tacking to Kottinger Park, a 49 acre site with tot's play equipment and a pre-school program building, the commissioners were advised that Kottinger is the most used park, and that rather than tear down or move the pre-school building, it should be expanded and the exterior renovated.

Their spirits were dampened as Caporusso pointed out the senseless vandalism at the Pleasanton Sports and Recreation Park, where the newly installed turf has been torn up by autos and the seemingly omnipresent motorbikes.

Dugouts and backstops on the

16-acre site of future Junior Football, soccer and Little League fields were kicked in and overturned as increased lighting was offered as an aid to preservation of the new park.

The future site of Vintage Hills Park, now empty, rolling turf, was visited, as were the 23.5 acre Amador Valley Community Park, Walnut Grove, and Hansen Parks.

Amador Valley Community Park includes 10 acres of turf and landscaping, in addition to a 2-pool aquatic center, bath house, recreation center, and multi-purpose room complete with kitchen. The Cultural Arts Center, long in the making, will be a part of the park.

Four Hayward youths foiled in robbery try

PLEASANTON — Four Hayward youths were arrested last week after an aborted attempt to rob a local gas station.

Police reports claim a 17-year-old attendant at the 1024 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Mobil station was closing the station at 8 p.m. when four 15- and 16-year-old youths first asked for use of the restroom then for some change.

The four began to beat the attendant demanding the money, the report continues,

until the attendant broke away from his assailants and ran across the street to call for help.

In their haste to escape, the Hayward four allegedly struck the bridge abutment on Hopyard Road near Valley Trails damaging two tires and rims.

They were arrested in Val Vista Shopping Center while waiting for a friend to pick them up, and taken to Juvenile Hall in San Leandro.

The station attendant received minor bruises from the incident.

Assembly hopefuls meet at Candidates' Night

LIVERMORE — Despite concern over local issues, the state of the economy was given top billing Thursday night by candidates for the 15th Assembly District.

More than 100 citizens — by far the largest turnout for a candidates' night during this election — turned out at Sonoma Avenue School to hear 10 of the 15 candidates for the late Carlos Bee's seat present their views. The event was sponsored by the Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Aside from the economy, two of the more controversial statements were made by Pleasanton Democrats. Joyce LeClaire said

she favored a state lottery since she could not see "encouraging Californians to go to Nevada to spend their money" while Floyd Mori said he was in favor of collective bargaining and the "right to strike" for public employees, who, he said, "must have the same rights and privileges as those in the private marketplace."

Local control over growth, the widening of Interstate 580, school financing and spending abuses by the state legislature also were the subjects of discussion but the economy and what can be done about it led the list.

Democrat Marc Elliot of Pleasanton said the group that

must be helped first is "those on fixed income" while Democrat George Glavor of Hayward favored "public service employment" that is "meaningful work" and property tax reform for people over 65 who make less than \$10,000 a year.

Democrat Leo Howell of Hayward also favored reduced taxes for those over 65 on fixed incomes. LeClaire said she supported "emergency measures to create jobs" as an "interim" solution but added the long-range "answer has to be a sweeping tax reform" beginning with "elimination of

"Candidates", page 10



The heat's on

Newly installed president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Ben Fernandez ready to push the "heat" button, invites all Chamber members, merchants, persons interested in Chamber activities, to the Chamber meeting at Hap's, 122 W. Neal St., Tuesday, Feb. 4, at noon. Ben will welcome comments, suggestions, offers of help and "won't refuse any compliments either" at

this meeting. He would like to know feelings on what people would like to see their Chamber accomplish, programs desired, what, if any, stand the Chamber should take on such problems as sewerage, widening of 580 etc. Anyone unable to attend the meeting, but who would still like to express their feelings may call the Chamber office, 846-5858 or drop a line to Ben at the Chamber.

Guardians for alcoholics program comes under fire

A group of Valley alcoholism workers is leading a fervent fight against proposed county legislation that could put an alcoholic into public guardianship for as long as a year.

A change in the law, proposed by Alameda County Counsel Charles Harrington, would put accused alcoholics in the same category with drug abusers and the mentally unfit.

Instead of going through a three-day "drying out" period in custody after an alcoholic incident, as is now the case, a drinker could be in for a long stay at a mental facility, followed by being assigned a conservator — someone, either a friend, family or county-ap-

pointed. The conservator could decide for a year whether the individual were fit to live by himself, could oversee his finances and living arrangements. The alcoholic would also lose his driver's license and be denied the right to contract, among other things.

Proponents of the new law say they want to save the alcoholic from himself. They claim many will not seek treatment, where conservatorship places them in an institution where treatment is mandatory.

The proposed change in Alameda County procedure was discussed Friday after-

noon at Fairmont Hospital, where many of the well-known doctors and alcoholism workers of the county argued its pros and cons Friday, the Alameda County Alcoholism Advisory Board is to make a recommendation on the landmark plan, which is believed to be the first of its kind in California. Then, the proposal will go to the Board of Supervisors, who are expected to make their decision based on the Advisory Board's "yea" or "nay" decision.

Reportedly, the board was about to approve the plan three months ago without considering its implications in depth. It was Candy Ingram, director of the Valley's Hotline crisis intervention service and its related alcoholism program ("Project AIRE") who first pointed out to Advisory Board member Toby Nickerson that the new plan could be said to violate an alcoholic's civil rights.

"How do you define an 'alcoholic'?" Ingram wanted to know. "And how do you justify keeping him in the

hospital against his will when he is capable, when sober, of making a rational choice of his own about whether to accept treatment?"

Her questions inspired "AIRE" worker Nickerson to plan an informational workshop, to allow Advisory Board members a closer look at the Harrington proposal before the decisive final vote next week. More than half the 15 voting members, plus several ex-officio members, attended the session. So did a number of interested doctors and psychologists.

Oakland municipal court judge Joseph Levins spoke in favor of the proposal. He defended the idea of keeping "street drunks" out of the criminal justice system and instead forcing them to get treatment for their chronic problems.

"During a 90-day study, we had an average of 1,350 HBD's (Had Been Drinking) in court," he declared.

"We want to help the alcoholic," Levins said. "We don't want to hurt him."

An ex-alcoholic was not

altogether opposed to the idea of a guardianship program, even if it did deny the drinker his rights. "There were times in my life when I wished to God someone had locked me up and spared me a few years of trouble," the young man said.

But he added he was concerned about safeguards for

of neighbor, stripped of his rights and put away for a year.

Physician Lester Johnson had a different opinion. Citing a long list of seriously ill alcoholics he has treated recently, Dr. Johnson said he felt many drinkers are as seriously impaired as the mentally ill and often suffer per-

SB 329, which would put designated alcoholism treatment facilities in every community by July 1, 1978. The bill provides \$50,000 the first year for a project director; \$5 million in 1976 to get treatment centers started; \$15 million by July 1, 1977, to expand the trust.

Are involuntary treatment programs successful? "Calamitous!" was the evaluation of Dr. Richard Korn, who directs Oakland's Psychodrama Institute.

He claimed multi-million-dollar programs for addicts have been worse than useless. Meanwhile, voluntary programs have a respectable rate of success because the patient is motivated.

In a strong appeal against the new proposal, Korn called involuntary alcoholism treatment "a new kind of jail."

He said it would pollute the psychiatric profession because doctors would no longer have to justify their existence with successful forms of treatment — they would have a built-in clientele now.

He added, alcoholics who were locked up, whether in a jail or in a hospital or in the Fairmont Hotel, would look on their confinement as their problem, shirking their real responsibility to kick their alcohol addiction and instead becoming angry with their self-appointed "helpers."

He attacked the program as "essentially a street-cleaning operation" to get rid of street drunks while leaving middle-class secret drinkers untouched (unless an irate wife or husband or neighbor turned them in).

But worst of all, said the doctor: "To be taken care of as an irresponsible child is the same kind of degrading thing that makes you drink!"

—By Pat Kennedy

Opinions differ on merits of program

the drinker — could he get out of the guardianship arrangement if he demonstrated he could take care of himself?

"What if I had a conservator who wasn't too keen on me ever getting out of the hospital?" he shuddered.

Chris Wilson, a lawyer in the public defender's office, was an interested member of the audience. The proposal could be attacked on civil rights grounds, he told the group; he also predicted a "groundswell of public opinion" against the idea that a drinker could be

turned in by a family member

manent brain damage — making them candidates for prolonged, involuntary treatment if mental patients and drug addicts can be so treated.

Harrington himself, author of the new plan, said it would replace the municipal court judge — the first to hear drunkenness complaints — with a medical doctor.

Whether the drinker would be held beyond the 72 hours "detoxification" period — "that's the doctor's decision," Harrington explained.

Just Thursday, a bill was introduced in the state Senate,

Nelson says VCS doesn't need 4 mgd

Valley Community Services District Public Works Director Doug Nelson indicated Friday to fulfill obligations and build out the VCS service area north of Interstate 580 by 1987, the district would require an additional 1.6 million gallons of capacity, not 4 mgd.

That figure does not include the 1.6 mgd of capacity generated by sections of Pleasanton that is currently flowing through the VCS plant. That 1.6 mgd of capacity is included in Pleasanton's projections of 8.8 mgd that it will need by 1987 to provide service for the area south of 580.

Valley obituaries

Barbara Pickens

Barbara R. Pickens, 49, of Livermore, died suddenly Thursday evening of a heart attack.

The 14-year resident of Livermore, a native of El Centro, California, is survived by her husband, Stanley, a son, Sgt. Wayne Pickens of Beale Air Force Base, and two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Williams, Oregon, and Mrs. DeGarmo, Union City.

Additionally, Mrs. Pickens, who managed the camera department of the local Value Giant Department store, leaves three brothers, George, Harold and Charles Havens, and four sisters, Mildred Smith, Melba Culver, Raylene Witcher and Lillian Buck, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday, in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, followed by burial in Roselawn Memorial Park.

James Corona

James Corona of Sunol died Friday in John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek.

The 45-year-old native of La Puente, California, is survived by his wife Lupe, and four children, Maria, James, and Ubaldito Corona, who reside with their mother in Sunol, and Antonio Perales of Fremont.

Corona leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna Maria Corona, Sunol, and six brothers and sisters, Dan Corona, Pacific Grove, Ubaldito Corona, Luch Chavez, Maria Gracia, and Rosa Vasquez, all of Los Angeles, and Anna Contreras of Salinas.

A rosary will be recited Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by a Monday Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Interment will be at St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Fred Evertsbusch

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Livermore, for Fred C. Evertsbusch, who died Friday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Evertsbusch, 90, was a native of Canyon City, Oregon, and had resided in Livermore for the past 11 years.

A retired pharmacist, he and his wife, Hazel, had operated a drug store in Pateros, Washington, for more than 50 years. A member of the B.P.O.E., Elks, and St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, he had received the Silver Beaver Award for his activities in Scouting.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Fred S. Evertsbusch, Washington, two daughters, Mrs. Joy Gullede, Washington, and Valeska Evertsbusch, Livermore, and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 1 p.m., Sunday.

MaryAnn Bothwell

LIVERMORE — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for MaryAnn Bothwell, 15, who died Thursday in Livermore.

A native of Livermore, she was a student at Livermore High School.

Surviving are her parents, Samuel D. and Carole Bothwell of Livermore; three sisters, Rene, Catherine and Bobbie Jeanine; a brother, Samuel D. Jr.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bothwell of Livermore; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Cook of Livermore; an uncle, aunt and cousins in Baker, Ore.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., followed by interment at Roselawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Antone Thomas

Antone Vierra Thomas, a 22-year resident of Livermore, died Saturday morning in a Castro Valley Hospital.

Thomas, 65, is survived by his wife, Alice, and daughter, Mrs. Carole Ann Alsbury of Sebastopol, in addition to two sisters, Miss Margaret Thomas, Oakland, and Mrs. Evelyn Kolb of Orinda, and a brother, Alfred Thomas, Sacramento, and step-brother, George Mendoza of Modesto.

A native of Berkeley, Thomas had been a machinist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for 24 years.

A rosary will be recited Monday at 8:00 p.m., Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., where prayer services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m., followed by entombment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, San Pablo.

Friends may call after 6 p.m., Sunday.

Contributions in his name may be made to the Heart Association.

Robert Cox

Robert E. Cox, 80, a native of Indiana, died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

A retired carpenter and veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Edith, formerly of Oakdale, and a daughter, Mildred Van Horn of Foster City, in addition to four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Military services and burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon.

Murray board must deal with angry teachers Monday night

Teachers concerned about the tactics used by the Murray Elementary School District to drum up support for the upcoming election will meet tomorrow afternoon before heading for the scheduled school board meeting at 8 p.m. at Cronin School.

Lavonne King of the Murray Educators Association (MEA) claims that the district is trying to use scare tactics to get the March 4 revenue limit increase election approved by the voters.

She pointed to a request for teachers hired in the last three years to participate in a lottery to determine order of termination as an example of those tactics.

The district is required to have all teachers hired in the same year to draw numbers to determine their seniority, despite being hired at the same

time. Then, in case of cuts, the district will fire the teachers with the higher numbers first in each year. Once all the teachers hired in 1971-72 are let go, for example, then the district would start at the bottom end of the 1970-71 hires for the next cuts.

MESD officials claim that failure to pass the upcoming revenue limit increase election — which would raise taxes on a \$40,000 home by some \$100 a year — will result in massive program cuts and a cut in the number of teachers.

The teachers are still smarting from, in their view, a meager 3 per cent salary raise in 1974 and have already started negotiations for 1975-76.

Aside from salary, the teachers are going to introduce several personnel matters that they feel are of great impor-

ance.

The district has also drawn up plans to go before the voters again in May if the March election fails to get a majority vote. Valley Community Services District has also scheduled a tax rate increase for May to improve recreational and park facilities in the area.

The board will send off two letters Monday night, one to

2 women named to CDC posts

Barbara Macnab and Rena Rickles, both members of the National Women's Political Caucus of Alameda County, have recently been appointed to the California Democratic Central Committee.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu appointed Macnab and Assemblyman John Miller appointed Rickles.

Pleasanton needs new commissioner

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton City Council is soliciting applications for the position of Commissioner on the Housing Authority Board, it was announced Wednesday.

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Clarence Smith, archaeologist, dies

PLEASANTON — The archaeologist who headed the Pleasanton Meadows dig for Indian artifacts is dead.

Dr. Clarence Smith, an archaeology professor and former chairman of the Department of Anthropology at California State University, Hayward, died Thursday night of cancer in Laurel Grove Hospital, Castro Valley.

He had been in charge of an advanced class of archaeology students who staged a dig last spring in a field along the Arroyo Mocho and Arroyo Las Positas behind the Pleasanton Meadows tract. It was the first such formal dig undertaken in the Valley in search of Indian remains, and it ultimately turned up traces of what is thought to be the Yokut tribe who probably lived here several thousand years ago.

A Riverside native, Dr. Smith received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1940 and 1950.

He taught in the San Francisco State department of anthropology, worked as an archaeologist for the National Park Service and spent 11 years directing the Palm Springs Desert Museum, which he built up from a small museum into a top-ranking educational research facility.

He joined the Cal State faculty in 1964 and was chairman of the anthropology department in 1967-1969.

He was founding curator of Cal State's new anthropology museum, which is scheduled to open to the public in late February.

He lived in Castro Valley. Surviving are his wife, Lyle, a son, Kenneth of Shoshone, a daughter, Victoria of Berkeley and a brother, Harry of Riverside.

At his request, no funeral services will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cal State Anthropology Museum at Cal State, Hayward, 25800 Hillary, Hayward, CA, 94542.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

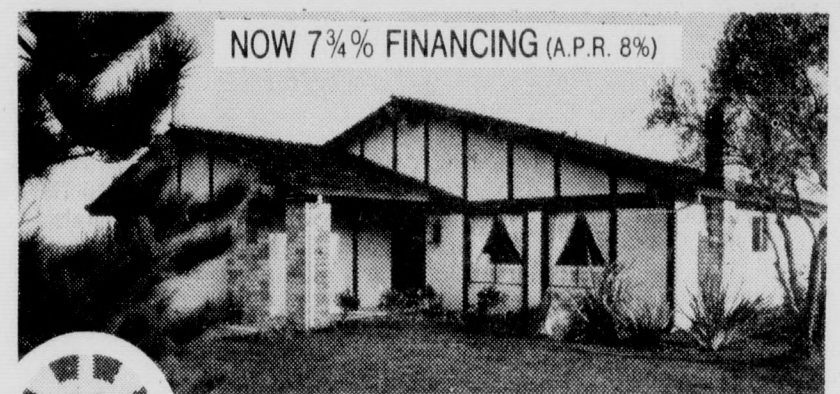
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Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins and Pleasanton Mayor Mori

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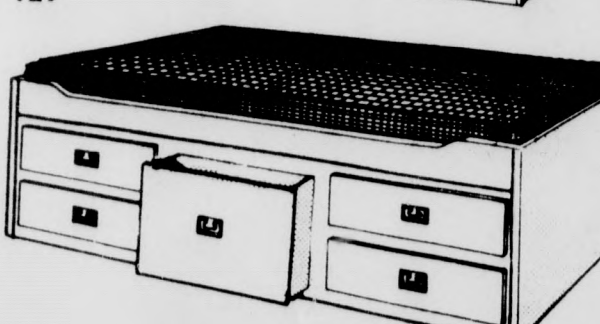
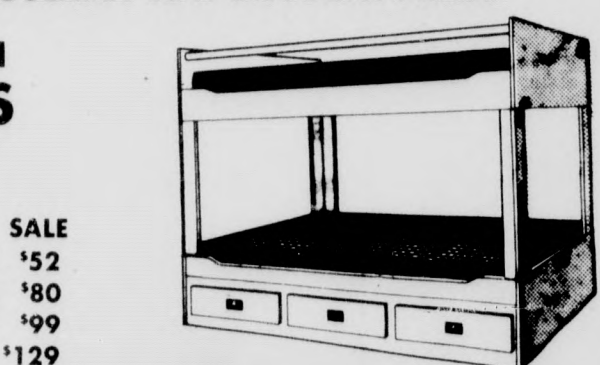
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Lack of jobs adds value to vocational education

Only the secretaries, mechanics, farmers and electricians who got their early training in Valley high schools — and their bosses — are really in a position to sing the praises of local vocational education programs.

Only they can tell the value of expensively equipped shops that offer hands-on training in woodworking, plastics, agriculture, meatcutting and auto mechanics, to name a few fields.

Preserve request

A request for agricultural preserve status for 380 acres in the hills above Foothill Road and south from Interstate 580 has been filed with the Hayward planning commission. Thuel V. Schuhart is the owner of that parcel which is in the eastern extremity of the Hayward city limits, and a part of the Pleasanton Ridge. Access to the property is via Santos Ranch Road.

The several thousand acres annexed into Hayward as part of a development plan put forward by Harlan Geldermann some two years ago has been in the news lately with a bid by City of Hayward to de-annex that territory, and return control to the County of Alameda.

All those machines and supplies cost plenty of money, but the expense is needed if students are to get the practical experience they will need after they graduate. It costs more to buy car-repair kits than French books. But on the other hand, auto mechanics are much in demand, while college graduates — no matter what their field — well, we've all heard about the hard time they are having getting jobs.

Vocational Education Week, Feb. 9-15, is the time Valley school districts will be pointing with pride to their vocational programs, traditionally ignored by the general populace the rest of the year.

"Voc Ed" programs are run in the Livermore Unified School District, San Ramon Valley Unified School District and Amador Joint Union High School District. In addition, there are Regional Occupation Programs (ROP), operated by Charlie Priest in Contra Costa County and Roy Isler in Alameda County, which offer facilities for learning such specialized professions as beauty culture and meatcutting.

Livermore boasts more than 3,000 vocational education students enrolled in at least one "voc ed" course in the district. Coordinator Fred Sherwyn says he believes children at the tender age of five or six should be thinking of the fact they will some day

have to work for a living, and by intermediate school should have a good idea of the many fields of work open to them after graduation from school.

He says he expects vocational education in Livermore will ultimately involve 75 per cent of the students.

Sherwyn is going to do Vocational Education Week up big in Livermore. Kickoff ceremonies will be festive at Wente Brothers Winery on Tuesday, where teachers and school board members will gather as Mayor Bob Pritchard signs a proclamation declaring the following week set aside for observance of Voc Ed Week.

Tours, demonstrations, open houses and public displays are planned at Granada and Livermore High Schools.

Anyone is invited to inspect the shops, auto repair area, typing rooms, agricultural program and home economics rooms at either school and watch students show off their skills.

Sherwyn says there are more than 1,000 students enrolled in office courses, 650 in home economics, 525 in trades and industry, 300 in agriculture and 265 in work experience education.

In the San Ramon Valley district, some 2,400 students are studying industrial arts (856 students), intermediate school industrial arts (605), business education (446), work experience (221), gainful home economics (221), ornamental horticulture (106) and auto trades through ROP (24).

California High School in southern San Ramon has 420 students enrolled in vocational education courses.

Ernie Lynch, supervisor of vocational education for the

district, is meeting Monday with his staff to lay plans for the next week's observances.

Meanwhile, in Pleasanton and Dublin high schools, vocational education director Sandy Sandoval of the Amador High School district is overseeing plans for observance of the annual week-long observance (which will be interrupted by a school holiday Feb. 12, Wednesday).

Amador has about 1,500 students enrolled in its business, agriculture, auto shop, graphics and other vocational courses.

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MR. 7:00-11:00
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- ★ Past Chairman of the United Crusade
- ★ Charter President of the Y.M.C.A.

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Election Notes

MARC ELLIOT

Representatives of the local chapters of the California Teachers Association within the 15th Assembly District have voted to endorse Elliot. The representatives were particularly impressed with his grasp of educational issues, his sincerity, and his willingness to listen to people's problems.

GUY PUCCIO

Livermore Councilman Archer Futch and former Mayor Clyde Taylor have announced their endorsement of Puccio. "Puccio's commitment to our area is more than just talk," they said. "He has lived and worked here in the South County for over 25 years and understands our area's particular needs and unique accomplishments."

Futch and Taylor also said, "When it comes to further development of the valley, Puccio supports a policy of balanced growth. As an

appraiser, college instructor and a former member of the Alameda County Assessment Appeals Board, we feel he is best equipped to implement responsible land use objectives."

The two also indicated their endorsement is a result of Puccio's attempt to bring political reform to the 15th District. "Early on, Puccio proposed a Special Primary Election Agreement that was rejected by the other, high-spending candidates. It is not easy to say 'no' to large contributions during an election. Puccio did, proving to us that he is willing to do more than just talk about campaign reform."

BILL VANDENBURGH
"I believe in local control for local problems," Vandenburg said in a press release, "but the time has come for the state and the region to increase their role in land use planning."

He added, "Local communities and counties have mostly shown themselves to be less capable of dealing effectively with the complex development and environmental problems generated by today's society. Air pollution and water pollution, for example, don't just stop at city and county boundaries."

Vandenburg believes that "regional bodies which look at the problems of an entire area instead of just one city or county could more effectively deal with some of these area-wide problems and begin to put together solutions for the whole rather than just band aid remedies for a part."

County planners tour arroyo

HAYWARD — The Alameda County Planning Commission will tour the Arroyo de la Laguna between Pleasanton and Sunol Monday afternoon as part of its monthly field trip.

The object of the tour, according to Planning Director Bill Fraley, will be to give the commissioners a clear idea of a defined flood plain since they will be getting more and more into flood plain management in the future.

So, what's new?



Thirteen new babies have arrived in the Valley, according to reports from two Bay Area hospitals.

Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, reports boys born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez, 738 Alexander St., and Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John Barkworth, 518 Colusa Way, both of Livermore.

Meanwhile, the following arrivals were recorded at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore:

Jan. 20, a girl to Anthony and Roxanne Demiris, 857 Hazel St., Livermore; boys to Donald and Brenda Amos, 2588 College Ave., Michael and Yvonne Gordon, 667 Zircon Way and Stephen and Susan Sisty, 5621 Charlotte Way, all of Livermore.

Jan. 21, a boy to Michael and Suzanne Finch, 173 Cameo Drive, Livermore; girls to Robert and Carol Daoust, 7507 Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon, and Robert and Marva Hitchcock, 3264 Touriga Drive, Pleasanton.

Jan. 22, girls to Lee and Cheryl Fowler, 5157 Norma Way, Livermore, and William and Joan Selles, 1716 Harvest Road, Pleasanton.

Jan. 23, boys to Todd and Linda Oleson, 3721 Ashwood Drive, Pleasanton, and David and Judy Ann Zimmerman, 208 Joaquin Drive, San Ramon.

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3 Dinners Serves 6
4 Dinners Serves 8

Inflation Fighter Coupon

Inflation Fighter Coupon



JEAN FARMER
All set for a rainy day in the valley.

life style

Mary McAllister, editor

PSS needs office space

Parental Stress Service, a non-profit organization geared toward the prevention of child abuse, is searching for an inexpensive office or room

where a telephone may be installed, in order to begin a service in the valley.

Director of Parental Stress, Carol Johnston, reports that

calls from our area have been received in the Oakland Berkeley office as well as the Hayward and Fremont offices. She stressed the need for such a service in the valley.

In addition to office space, P.S.S. is still seeking volunteers. Volunteers are trained extensively through an initial 30-hour training period and monthly follow-up training periods. A four-hour weekly commitment is desirable.

For further information, contact Martie Vassallo, 846-637 chairman, Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

two-months to six years. Reservations for child care must be made with Terri Foster at 447-6388 before 2 p.m. Monday.

For information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

Livermore Y-Wives elect officers Tuesday

Election of officers is on the agenda of Livermore Y-Wives' 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday. A demonstration of belly-dancing will follow.

The meeting closes at 11:30 a.m. with play-school facilities available for children aged

will feature clothing, magazines, furniture and various other items.

For further information call 846-9613 or 846-5195.

Mike Peel's garage sale

A garage sale will be held today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7898 Oak Creek drive, Pleasanton.

The sale, sponsored by Mike Peel, Mardi Gras candidate,

will feature clothing, magazines, furniture and various other items.

For further information call 846-9613 or 846-5195.

Xi Phi Omega

Melissa Fisher will hostess pre-Valentine Ball cocktails at her Livermore home for Beta Sigma Phi members attending the Feb. 15 dance.

Bobbie Richards and Carole Jones will present programs

"High Moments of History" and "High Moments of Faith and Love" at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Xi Phi Omega, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Pleasanton home of Jo Stout.

VOTE FOR

S. FLOYD

MORI

S. FLOYD MORI Democrat
Councilman/Econ. Inst.

Beat inflation with style!

Inflated prices have hit everywhere but the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Thrift Shop in Livermore!

Auxiliary members presented a fashion show Thrift Shop fashions bearing such labels as Irene Sargent and Vanity Fair among others, some hardly ever worn. One member sported a dress which looked as though it were made especially for her. It cost her just \$1.50 at the Thrift Shop, she revealed.

Net profits from the operation of the Thrift Shop last year came to \$32,490.50, it was reported. And from the Auxiliary-run Gift Shop: \$6,912.79. All of it went to the hospital.



JACKIE HOLDER
Modeling an Irene Sargent creation.



JAN BRICE
High fashion in a sleeveless dress with matching jacket topped with straw hat — all from Thrift Shop.



JACKIE HOLDER AND BONNIE MAYBERRY
Fashions for the bride and mother-of-the-bride.

Sr. Citizens sign-up for Reno trip today

Today's meeting of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club will be concerned exclusively with sign-up for the trip to Reno March 12 and 13.

Four buses will make the trip at a cost of \$22 per person with a cash refund of \$2 and \$10 in scrip. Sign-up opens at noon and closes at 1 p.m.

Members are urged to attend the Cultural Group session from noon to 1 in the west room of the recreation center.

Places are still open for the club's trips to Port Costa Feb. 5 and the Hershey plant in Oakland Feb. 19. For reservations contact Mrs. Ruth Stewart at 455-1505. Checks for the trip should be mailed to the Livermore Senior Citizens Club, Box 290, Livermore, CA 94550, with name of trip clearly indicated.

The date of the March card party has been changed from March 21 to Friday, March 14 since the center was preempted by another activity.

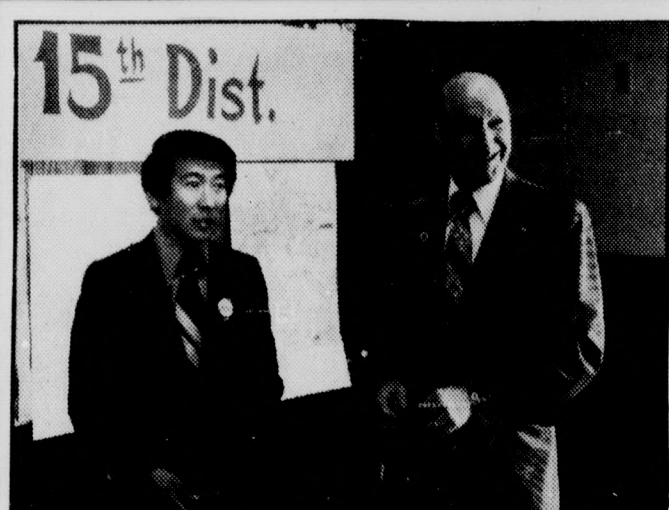
Final call for tickets to Mardi Gras Ball

Deadline for purchasing tickets to the 1975 Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The ball is scheduled to be held at Castlewood Country Club Feb. 8 beginning with no host cocktails at 8 p.m. A wide

selection of canapes and hot hors d'oeuvres will be served from 9 p.m. until midnight along with sliced roast beef and rolls.

Dancing will be to the music of Bill Tapia and his orchestra. Tickets at \$18 per couple are obtainable from Tommie Barnes, 846-7752.



Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins and Pleasanton Mayor Mori

MORI'S LEADERSHIP HAS EARNED THE SUPPORT AND THE ENDORSEMENT OF MANY COMMUNITY AND BUSINESS LEADERS

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John R. McKinley
Dr. Barbara Merles
Dr. Albert Lewis
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Ralph Laird
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Douglas Pinmental
Lynn Woolston
Dr. Santiago Garza
Frederick Simms
Dr. Scott Partridge
Dr. Ellsworth Berget
Bates L. Brian
Esther Goldberg
Gwen Deardorf
Chester Rhoan
Robert Dahl
Dean Daniels
Adam Young
Carolyn Green
Phillip Silberman

Audrey Weills
James F. Coovellis
James Bean
Glen B. Edmonds
Viola Goodwin
Quentin Hunter
Glen Buckner
JoAnne Wright
Phil Mills
Fred Schouten
Neil Shumate
Gene Wellman
Carlo Vecchiarelli
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Leonard Blau
Rudy Foglia
Jack Fishbaugh
Kenneth Edwards
Ray Edwards
Charles Hammond

Warren Hicks
Bill Threlkoff
Dr. Edward Stanford
Frederick Sims
Flossie Sheehan
Amy E. Awitrey
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Dayle B. Newell
Richard C. Bartlett
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Kathy Comerford
H. J. Lopez

John Strong
L. B. Pereira
Robert Becker
Harlan Zolner
George Lydixsen
Roger McLain
Greg Doherty
Walt Wood
Robert Butler
David Shepherd
Birdie Bianchi
Erica Perry
Mary Lou Moore
Patricia Stevens
Richard Pearson
John Hansen
Dean Wise
Ryan McKean
Jerry Willey
Chuck Gielow
Hank Gomez
Ken Mercer
Donald L. Vickers

Dick Kramer
William Longlais
Frank Lazano
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On sports

Bobby Dold's
feelin' old

Mike Zampa

At 37 Bobby Dold says he's beginning to feel old. "After 16 years in the classroom, you see yourself aging, but the kids don't get any older," he says with a chuckle.

Thirty-seven is hardly rest home material. But Dold has made a clean break with the past, and most of the memories are locked in the scrap book in the barn.

They were dusted off for Dold Saturday night, when he was inducted into the St. Mary's College Hall of Fame. Dold, for five years now a math teacher at Dublin High, was co-captain on the Gaels' best-ever basketball team in 1959.

Tom Meschery and Leroy Doss, two of the starters on that club, are already in the Hall. Last night, Dold, Dick Sigaty and Joe Barry joined their teammates in the athletic shrine.

"It's good for the ego," Dold smiled sheepishly when asked about the honor. "But I think they just put us all in there because we won the championship."

Dold, a 5-11, 180 guard, was the playmaker for the Gaels under coach Jim Weaver. His scoring average in that senior year was probably close to eight points a game. It's one of the secrets buried in the aging volume of press clips.

The 1959 St. Mary's team won the school's only West Coast Athletic Conference basketball championship. It defeated Idaho State in the NCAA Western Regional Tournament, but was battered the next night by the eventual national champion, Cal.

It was a bitter defeat, Dold remembers, but through his basketball career he learned to live with it. At St. Mary's High, under coach Bob Hagler (now the Dublin High School principal) Dold finished third and second in the Tournament of Champions.

Following the college career he coached at St. Elizabeth's for six seasons. Three times he lost the final playoff for a TOC bid.

The defeats were bearable, but the pressure of Catholic League Basketball wasn't, Dold said. So five years ago he left coaching, moved to Livermore, and became a math teacher.

"You get your fill of it pretty quick," said Dold, married and the father of four. "Down there it was basketball year-round, and it got to be too much work."

In the press releases announcing Dold's ascension to the Hall of Fame, the St. Mary's flacks called him the quarterback of the offense. That's usually a euphemism for a guy who can't shoot but still plays.

But it turns out that the Gael guard was in a vanguard of offensive players who developed the jump shot. In fact Weaver said that Dold's was the best jumper on the West Coast.

"Outside jump shots from past 20 feet weren't that common back then," Dold said. "But in high school, Mike Wadsworth, who went to St. Mary's High, was my idol. He had one of the first jump shots of anyone I ever saw. We used to go to Cal games and nobody ever used it. But Wadsworth would take these 20-footers, and I just kind of admired him. So I would go up to Live Oak Park in Berkeley and work on them."

Live Oak was a forerunner of the Harlem playgrounds back in Dold's prep days. The area's best players congregated there in the summers. As a high school sophomore he was thrown in with Cal varsity players for a contest with the just graduated USF team. That was the group that included Bill Russell and K.C. Jones — the one that won an NCAA title.

"Jerry Mullins covered me because he went to St. Mary's High too," Dold said. "He was rated the top defensive player on the coast, but I got eight points off him."

Dold barely remembers his scoring totals from the glory days in college, but he never forgets that summer pickup game. You see he had succeeded against a fellow St. Mary's grad, and everyone knew that the best players came from there.

Hagler had a lot to do with that, Dold says. When Hagler gave up the St. Mary's coaching job to take the freshman coaching job at St. Mary's College, Dold followed.

As a sophomore, young Dold was being touted as a scorer. He pumped in 30 points one night against Santa Clara, and was considered the shooter for the future.

But in St. Mary's balanced, ball control attack, his totals dwindled. As a junior, 20 was his high game for the year, and by the championship season, his best effort was 17 points. But that was also his finest moment.

The Gaels clinched the WCAC title with an overtime win at College of Pacific. Dold scored 17, including all the points in overtime. His 25-foot jumper with two seconds handed St. Mary's a one-point decision.

Dold wasn't the star often. That went to Doss, the leading scorer, or Meschery, the tireless rebounder.

It was a TEAM, Dold emphasized. The glory bounced from player to player.

The greatest glory eluded the Gaels when they were blown out of the regionals at the Cow Palace by Cal. "We thought we could beat them because we looked good against them early in the year," Dold said. We lost by just one point at their gym. But they scouted us well, and their defense improved. They shut off everything we wanted to do," said Dold.

Costello leads Amador win

An insight to Ed Costello's raw ability came at the fourth quarter tipoff Friday night as Amador Valley High was building to a 73-51 EBAL basketball rout of visiting San Ramon.

The 5-11 guard, nearly the smallest man on the court, jumped center for the Dons against San Ramon's Joe Fisher. It didn't matter that he failed to control the tip. The fact that Amador coach Skip Mohatt shoved Costello into the

mid-court circle proved he can jump — well enough to break some city ordinances against high rises.

Costello jumped, shot and played outstanding defense Friday leading Amador to its fifth conference victory without a single loss.

Coming off the bench in the first quarter, the senior leaper finished with 20 points, four rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

"It was one of his better all

around games," said Mohatt, surprising no one with the understatement. "His boarding, his vision of the open man, and his defense, all were good."

Not good enough to erase the sixth man title however. Costello will stay there in Amador's stretch drive to an EBAL title.

"Learning to be a sixth man is a difficult role," Mohatt explained. "You have to play five positions. When you find a guy who can do it, and do it well,

you don't like to mess around."

Costello, whose Italian curls mat down with perspiration, was the catalyst for the Dons who were just ordinarily brilliant against weak San Ramon.

With center Andy Finn hobbling on his tender knee, and forward Jeff Hine fighting off foul trouble, it was up to Costello, and Phil Hansen who scored 17, to provide the offense.

Hansen was deadly with a

long range jump shot. Costello meanwhile, worked inside against four different San Ramon guards, pulling down rebounds, and twisting up jumpers.

He possesses a vertical leap of 43 inches, says assistant coach Don Underwood, and can nearly dunk from a standing position.

"We had to go clear to Maryland to get him," Mohatt smiled. Costello transferred to Amador at the beginning of last season. "He was one of our toughest recruiting jobs," the Don coach jibed. "We brought him in to teach the rest of the kids how to jump."

Finn, the 6-7 center, doesn't need the lessons, but he could use a good faith healer.

The knee he damaged in pre-season is flaring up again, Mohatt said. It limited Finn's mobility, and allowed him to score a dismal three points. "If we make it through another five games, I'll be happy," said Mohatt, who is fretting over the tender joint.

Foul problems, which have plagued the Dons in recent weeks, reared up again in the Friday contest, sending Hine to the bench early in the fourth quarter.

Hine's defensive assignment, Joe Fisher, scored 21 points for game honors, but it was still a good job by the Amador

captain. He forced Fisher into some awkward misses, and held the San Ramon center in check until the Wolves' fate had been decided.

The Dons opened with junior Rob Yackley at one forward in place of Jim Turner, and he responded with a game high nine rebounds.

"Yackley, like Costello, has been coming off the bench and playing as much as a lot of the starters," Mohatt pointed out.

San Ramon 4 12 20 15 — 51
Amador 10 24 17 22 — 73
Wolves — Buckley, 1-1-3; Healer, 2-0-4; Fisher, 8-5-21; Hogeboom, 1-5-7; MacDonald, 1-0-2; Kaldem, 3-0-6; Kennedy, 1-3-5; Lucas, 0-1-1; Penanick, 0-2-2
Dons — Hail, 3-0-6; Hine, 3-0-6; Yackley, 3-2-8; Hansen, 7-2-16; Cambra, 0-2-2; Hill, 2-1-5; Turner, 1-0-2; Costello, 8-4-20; Clark, 1-2-4; Walker, 0-1-1



AMADOR GUARD JEFF HINE SLIDES THROUGH GRANADA FOR A REBOUND

Joey Wujek (32) and Lee Brennan look on in last week's action.

'Outmanned' Dublin wins

For a few zany seconds early in the fourth quarter of Friday night's Dublin-Monte Vista game, there were six Monte Vista players milling about the forecourt.

It was one of the Mustangs' last chances to find an open man.

Then again, he may have been covered.

Order was restored. That is, the teams played five-on-five the rest of the way.

For Monte Vista, what followed was anything but orderly. But the Gaels, whose signature is chaos itself, simply shifted their full-court press into a higher gear and completed the job of shutting down the Mustangs' offense.

Dublin outscored Monte Vista in the fourth quarter, 29-2, treating themselves to a 56-29 EBAL basketball victory.

The host Mustangs scored no field goals in the final period, mainly due to their inability to move to within reasonable shooting range more than half a dozen times.

The Gael defense "had us dribbling where they wanted us to," offered MV coach Gary Yates.

Mustang playmakers Ron Low and Daryl Lawson, among others, were led on guided tours of some of the floor's ugliest spots, to be stripped of the ball or forced into blind passing situations.

Dublin coach Don Nelson quickly singled out reserve guard Randy Swiers as the catalyst in the surge which converted a 27-27 third quarter tie into a 27-point rout.

"Swiers did a fantastic job," enthused Nelson. "He hasn't played much this season, but when he's come in he's played well. Tonight, he gave us just the kind of balance we needed."

Indeed, with brothers Rayford and Troy Roberson hounding Mustang dribblers, Swiers was able to swat numerous balls into Dublin hands.

"The key to the press was the way Swiers and Troy played

out-front," Nelson added. "Randy's got very quick hands."

Early in the game, it appeared that Monte Vista would have its way with the Gaels' full-court tactics. The Mustangs broke free for easy lay-ins while the Gaels were trying to recover from the backcourt. Comfortable 15-foot jump shots were equally available, and the Mustangs moved to a 13-8 first quarter lead.

Dublin 8 12 7 29 — 56
Monte Vista 13 6 8 2 — 29
Gaels — Adams 5-2-12; R. Roberson 2-2-6; Johnson 2-1-5; T. Roberson 3-3-9; Swiers 5-3-13; Hatheway 2-0-4; La Perle 1-3-5; Green 1-0-2; Totals 21-14-56

Mustangs — Blanshei 1-0-2; Resler 4-0-8; Fischer 3-0-6; Low 1-1-3; Gregor 3-0-6; Trantina 0-2-2; Pipal 1-0-2; Totals 13-3-29

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'Pokes grab 3 frosh titles

Three Livermore High School wrestlers captured individual championships in the ninth annual Livermore Freshman Wrestling tournament held yesterday in the Cowboy's gym.

Naish Piazza, Steve Hageman and Dave Farfan all captured eight division titles.

Piazza, wrestling at 123 pounds, pinned Castro Valley's Ken Rhoe with 1:06 expired in the first round and defeated Dave Stenganga of Santa Teresa, 7-1, to reach the finals.

In the finals, Piazza blasted

Rich Zappas of Mt. Diablo, 9-2.

Hageman, won the 148A bracket by pinning Mark Tholen of Hillsdale with 1:43 gone in the third round.

Hageman followed up that pin with a 4-1 decision of Art Toupin, College Park, and a 5-2 win over Dave Crabaugh of Mt. Diablo to win it all.

Due to the abundance of wrestlers, brackets had to be formed. Each bracket consisted of eight wrestlers with an individual champion emerging from each bracket.

Farfan needed only two

matches to win the 178A division, and pinned both opponents. Farfan pinned American High's Steve Titus with 1:15 gone in the second round and captured the first place medal after sticking Rick Smith of Pleasant Hill .30 into the final round.

Livermore and San Ramon were the only East Bay Athletic League teams entered in the tournament, which had sixteen schools entered in all.

Dale Hanson finished third in the 123C category. Hanson pinned Rick Morris of Mt.

Diablo 1:12 into the third round, lost to Andy Fierros of Antioch, 8-1 and defeated Tom Coffey, Concord, 7-5.

Mark Duguid placed second in the 123B class. Duguid pinned John Suezaki of Acalanes .48 seconds into the third round and pinned Rob Fairchild of Berkeley, 1:01 in the second round.

Duguid dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Ron Galmuroff of College Park in the finals.

Wrestling in the 130A division, Livermore's Bob Taylor finished in second place. Taylor

whitewashed Ron Sherrer of Mt. Diablo 6-0, defeated Frank Chryssikos of College Park, 11-4, and lost to Bill Sale of Hillsdale, 9-3, in the finals.

Darryl Hanson, another 'Poke wrestler, captured second place in the 156A division. Hanson dumped Greg Anderson of Mt. Diablo 8-2, pinned Steve Pecsvaradi of College Park .33 into the final round and was edged out by Joe Quink of Santa Teresa, 2-1, in the final.

Jim Schumann of San Ramon finished third in the 156D division with a decision, pin and

a loss. Schumann pinned Jeff Colomb of Castro Valley with 10 seconds expired in the second round. Next, he lost to eventual champ John Killebrew of Mt. Diablo, 11-3 and blanked Liberty's Ron Navarro, 7-0.

San Ramon's George Yasi wrestled once during the afternoon and was pinned by Hillsdale's Mike Honeycutt with 1:11 gone in the third period. Yasi captured second place, however, as there were only two grapplers entered in the 194 division.

—Steve Mona

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

TV, Wise (?) host San Jose

Hopefully with all-pro forward Willie Wise in the lineup, the Tri-Valley Warriors return home this evening to meet the San Jose Winchester in Pleasanton.

Tipoff is 7 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

The Warriors and Winchester are closing out a home-and-home series that began last night in San Jose.

For first place Tri-Valley, the key could be Wise's status, both health-wise and otherwise.

The superstar from Drake has been hampered by illness the past month, and missed most Warrior games in that stretch. His presence with the Warriors is being challenged by his former employer, the Utah Stars.

They filed for an injunction last week that would prohibit

his appearances with the Western Basketball Association club.

If Wise can overcome both incurable injuries, he should be playing at one corner this evening.

Another man to watch for Tri-Valley will be ex-Stanford guard Don Griffin. He has come on in recent games to be one of the Warriors' top scorers. Griffin started the season on the bench, but the defection of Mike Quick opened a slot in the backcourt.

Gymkhana

The Livermore Ranch Riders will hold their February gymkhana this morning, beginning at 10, at Robertson Park.

Entry fee for six events is \$5.

Utah changes tune—Willie on block

BY MIKE ZAMPA

The Utah Stars are seeking to pry apart the logjam that keeps Willie Wise, the five time all-pro, away from Salt Lake City and his \$100,000-plus contract.

Stars' attorney Jerry Miller filed in Utah District Court this week for an injunction that would prohibit Wise from playing with the minor league Tri-Valley Warriors in Pleasanton.

Wise has been here since November, after walking out of Utah's pre-season camp.

And now, Utah general manager Bill Orwig admits that the club is considering a trade with another ABA club to unload the disenchanted superstar forward.

"It's a possibility," Orwig said of the trade yesterday. "I'm hesitant to say anything because people take it as meaning we have a deal going."

We would love to have Willie back here," he added.

For unknown reasons, Wise left the Stars prior to the opening of the ABA season. He has played for the Western Basketball Association Warriors since November, but Utah waited until this week to seek an injunction.

We wanted to give Willie every possibility to get in shape and come back to us," Orwig explained. "He has a legal contract to play for Utah, and he's violating that contract."

As yet there has been no movement on the injunction request, Orwig said.

Wise has said repeatedly he will no longer play for Utah, and has demanded the Stars trade him. They were resolutely opposed to a trade, but now, according to Orwig, it is being weighed.

"There have been some conversations with other teams," the general manager admitted. He would say no more however.

Wise is a native of San Francisco and lives there now while playing for Tri-Valley. The 6-6 master of moves and defense has four years to run on a lucrative contract with Utah.

With the ABA season well along, and Utah far behind league leader Denver in

the standings, Orwig was asked if it might not be cheaper to leave Wise in the Bay Area for the rest of this season. He insisted however that the club wants its prize property back as soon as possible. "It wouldn't be better for the Stars and it wouldn't be better for Willie to have him sit out," Orwig insisted.

The GM also said Wise would be welcomed back gladly, with no bitterness over events of the past.

"We'd love to have him back," Orwig restated, "and we understand he wants to play basketball."

We feel he has an obligation to us," Orwig said. "Maybe that's idealistic—but maybe we need a little more of that."

Klein avoids pin, MV-Gaels tie

Bob Klein is seeing the world from a different angle now.

The 191 pound Dublin High wrestler spent nearly his entire match with Monte Vista's Casey Merrill on his back but somehow eluded a pin that would have wrapped up the match for the Mustangs.

Merrill dominated that match, running up a 26-1 final score, but failed to earn the six points that would of meant victory. Merrill's win put the Stangs on top 31-25.

Bob Galant then took the mat for the Gaels and whipped Monte Vista's Stan Kolbus into a cradle and pinned him with only 29 seconds gone in the first round.

Galant's quickest pin of the

year pulled the Gaels into a 31-31 tie and prevented them from sharing last place with Amador Valley.

Bart Wooten and Dublin's Kevin Bukowatz provided the best match of the evening, with Wooten coming out on top 9-8.

Wooten recorded two take downs in the pivotal second period to move ahead 8-6. The Mustang competitor built that lead to 9-6 but Bukowatz came up with a takedown with .33 remaining in the match to draw within 9-8.

Bukowatz couldn't turn the muscular Wooten to his back and took a 9-8 loss.

Todd Rambo, completing a tradition of Rambo's on the mats for Monte Vista, won his

38th match of the year compared with 3 losses, when he pinned John Davide.

Rambo, a senior, is the last of three Rambo's who have wrestled for Monte Vista since 1968. Last Friday's match marked the last dual meet Rambo will wrestle for Monte Vista.

Joe Nelson at 103 recorded a key pin for the Gaels. Nelson stuck Jeff Howe to the mat with only six seconds remaining in the second round.

Gerow at 127 whitewashed the Mustangs Gary Spina 15-0 for a four point superior decision. Gerow picked up 10 points in the

second round to waltz to victory.

Tom Lukecart thumped Bob Overstreet of Monte Vista 9-1 at 133 pounds. Lukecart racked up eight points in the final two rounds wrapping up the win.

Ken Fleming made it three in a row for the Gaels when he edged Grayson Meyers 6-3 at 138 pounds. Fleming's win pulled Dublin to within two at 18-16.

Kurt Billingsley pinned the Gaels Sonny Blake in their 145 pound match with 1:51 gone in the second round.

That win coupled with Wooten's tough victory put Monte Vista into the lead, 27-16.

165 pound Matt Anderson recorded a crucial second round pin of Mark Tate, after slipping a half nelson on Tate. Reliable Kevin Dugan dumped the "Stangs Mike Weinsellbaum 7-1 to set the stage for Klein's and Galant's heroics.

In other wrestling action Friday night, San Ramon completely dominated Amador 36-14 to capture third place. The Dons fell into last with the loss with a 1-4 record.

Rich Tiago and Rob Mayhue, both undefeated in league wrestling won as usual, but only Art Brannan could muster another win as the Dons completed a dismal season.

Bruce McClenahan's 6-4

decision over the Dons' Steve Atkinson ignited a San Ramon rampage which saw them win every match until Mayhue stuck the Wolves Rich Wright, with 1:16 wasted in the second round.

—Steve Mona

H. Park, Morris in Hart final

Harvest Park and A.B. Morris advanced to the eighth grade finals of the Tom Hart basketball tourney with wins Saturday in the semi-finals at Harvest Park.

The final round will be next week Friday at 3:15 the consolation championships will be held at Harvest Park. Then, Saturday morning, beginning at 8:45 a.m. at Alameda County Fairgrounds Pavilion the third place and championship rounds will get underway for both 7th and 8th grade teams.

Harvest Park got balanced scoring from Barry Brooks, 8, Steve Hine, 9, and Dave Liske, 8, in defeating St. Augustine's, 48-35. Brooks and Hine were tough on the boards as was Steve Englebrook who also led the Park defense.

Pat Francisco pitched in 11 points for St. Augustine's to capture high point honors.

7. Schneider 4-1-9, Dougherty 3-3-9, Coclova 1-0-2, Fikes 1-0-2.
St. Augustine's 2 8 4 8 — 22
Tracy Elem. 13 13 19 12 — 57
St. Aug. — Farrell 1-0-2, Gackle 1-2-4, Holochuck 0-1-1, Anger 1-0-2, Hagmaier 2-2-6, Pembroke 1-1-3, Beutler 1-0-2.
TSE — Adams 1-0-2, Colburn 5-3-13, Espana 5-0-10, Molina 2-0-4, Flores 2-0-4, Wuyben 3-1-7, Diwiz 3-2-8, Aikire 3-2-8, Pena 0-1-1.
Saturday's Games
7th Grade
St. Augustine 7 11 13 12 — 43
Donlon 4 13 12 5 — 34
St. Aug. — Gackle 0-5-5, Sweeney 3-2-8, Holochuck 2-2-6, Anger 1-3-5, Hagmaier 1-2-4, Boda 1-2-4, Pembroke 3-1-7, Beutler 2-0-4.
Donlon — Sawyers 2-0-4, Hender-

son 3-4-10, Lewis 2-2-6, Johnson 3-1-7, Fulgado 1-1-3, Peters 1-0-2, Steven 1-0-2.

Tracy Mendenhall 13 7 8 12 — 40
Tracy — Adams 3-1-7, Colburn 2-0-4, Espana 4-3-11, Molina 1-0-2, Flores 6-0-12, Wuyben 1-2-4.

Mend. — Bryant 2-0-4, DeCafano 1-0-2, Bigotti 3-1-7, Dice 5-5-15, Walling 1-0-2, Baker 1-2-4.
Knightsen 2 9 13 8 — 28
Wells 10 4 3 11 — 28

Knight — Cross 4-0-8, West 2-0-4, Aguilar 1-2-4, Walkrt 5-2-12, Cliffo 2-0-4.

Wells — Hayes 1-0-2, Stevens 1-0-2, Schneider 5-0-10, Colough 0-1-1, Rivas 4-1-9, Chandler 1-0-2, Voltbrea 1-0-2.

Harvest Park 12 16 4 9 — 41
Neilson 8 9 10 4 — 31
HP — Kinney 6-3-15, Gunter 3-0-6, Kearns 2-0-4, Olson 1-0-2, Basut 1-2-4, Spiegle 1-2-4, Krgaen 1-0-2, Kindall 1-0-2, Daily 1-0-2.

Nilsn — Jennings 0-2-2, Herrera 2-2-6, Huska 2-3-7, Billiete 3-1-7, Anderson 1-1-3, Porter 1-0-2, Tezak 1-0-2.

8th Grade
Mendenhall 4 4 14 1 — 23
Wells 5 7 16 8 — 36

Mend. — Paul 4-0-8, Jamison 3-0-6, Dayton 1-0-2, Nally 0-1-1, Jackson 1-1-3, Kramer 1-1-3.

Wells — Watkins 2-1-5, Johnson 4-1-5, City 2-0-4, Aune 2-1-5, Brinker 3-1-7, Boestflug 1-0-2, Costello 1-0-2, Wholley 1-0-2.

Donlon 5 15 14 12 0 — 46
California 16 11 13 6 2 — 48
Dnin — Scorey 1-0-2, Lindburg 2-0-4, Jensen 3-0-6, Hall 1-2-4, Costello 7-13-27, Fossett 0-1-1, Martin 0-2-2.

California — Dunn 5-3-13, Doporito 2-2-6, Dulick 2-7-11, Lamb 3-1-7, Strah 1-2-4, Clarke 1-1-3, Major 1-0-2, Sweeny 1-0-2.

St. Augustine's 4 4 14 11 — 35
Harvest Park 10 16 6 16 — 48
St. A. — Negrone 1-2-4, Francisco 4-3-11, Miller 3-0-6, Perrera 1-0-2, Wise 1-2-4, Morgan 2-0-4, Mitchell 2-0-4.

HP — Brooks 4-0-8, Hine 3-3-9, Liske 4-0-8, Chandler 3-0-6, Shotwell 2-0-4, Englebrook 2-0-4, Massiana 2-1-5, Pembroke 2-0-4.

Muir 5 8 22 12 — 47
A.B. Morris 13 22 7 13 — 55
Muir — Borges 5-5-15, Martin 1-1-3, Duran 4-0-8, Brown 1-2-4, Robles 2-3-7, Williamson 4-2-10, ABM — Occhipinti 5-8-18, Castain

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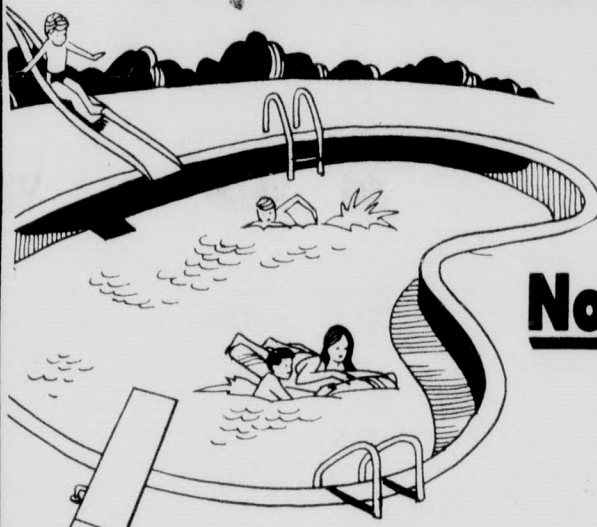
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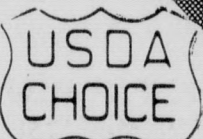
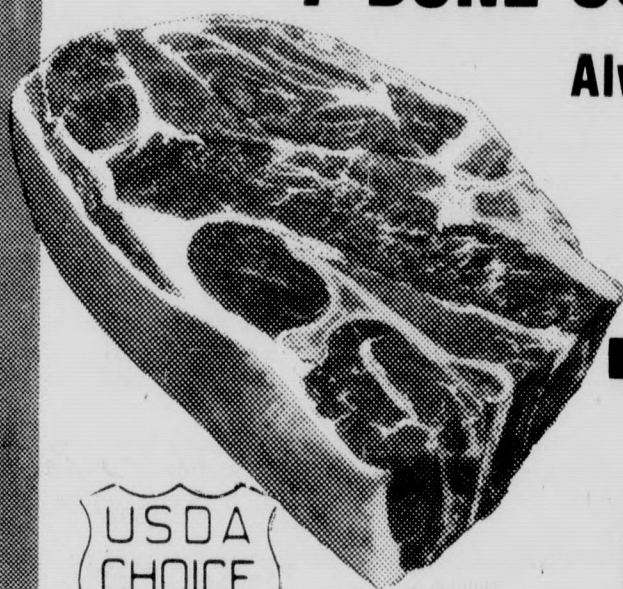
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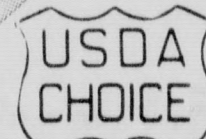
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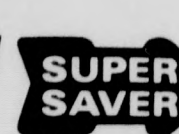


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An Editorial

Who sets the new political standard?

One editor suggests that the roster of candidates offered us on Tuesday leaves the valley electorate with "a poor choice." More than one person of our acquaintance has joined in that negative analysis of the fifteen people who are competing for the right to represent the South County in the California Assembly.

The public mood, ranging from rejection to indifference, is not so much a reflection on that field of fifteen as it is a sad commentary on we the people. The nation is caught up in the "post Watergate syndrome." If we don't soon shake that

mood, the public servants we attract to future political office will be but an extension of that same sickness.

This newspaper once suggested, at the height of Richard Nixon's trauma, that the lofty standard "we the people" would impose on the White House is not the standard we are prepared to set for ourselves. The nation's mores seem well suited to the "doing my own thing" attitude that apparently motivated Mr. Nixon's loyalists. In this one small segment of the United States, 100,000 adults are prepared to view one small but important election

with the same self-centered attitude. The estimates are that something well less than 20,000 of that number will even bother to vote. The three top people emerging from that first-round ballot will likely poll under 6000, 4000 and 500 ballots respectively. And these "champions" will then go on to a second ballot in March, "charged" by this spirit of public interest to battle for that coveted Assembly post. What a bummer.

Do "we the people" really care about our political standards? Or do we simply enjoy the television expose' after the

rascals have been caught, and "brought to justice." Whose justice? Who among us dare serve as judge, or jury?

The lesson of this nation's strength came from a peoples' ability to learn, and to set example for each generation to follow, to change, or to reject for want of something better. Consider for a moment the possibility of a new conference of founding fathers, drafting a constitution based on the high principles and dogged nationalism of today's American populace.

The nation is no better and no worse

than we make it, in our town, with our response to an election process that chooses a representative to the school board, or to the State Assembly. The good public servant begins here, with us, turned on by our enthusiasm, guarded by our interest in government, and in ourselves.

Believe in America. Believe in the people who come forward in good faith to serve us. Let them know that we are determined to emerge from the ashes of Watergate and all our other failings, to set a new standard for public service at their level, and at ours.

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

The week in retrospect

The greyhound gambit

George Hardie, president of the Golden State Greyhound Racing Assn., is certain a bill permitting greyhound racing and betting will sail through the Assembly in the next couple of months and make a good run in the Senate.

If Hardie's optimism is founded, there could be greyhounds racing in this county and four of the other largest counties in the state.

The usual process on these type of bills is to put all the supposed "plusses" out front... the millions of dollars that will be available to our hard-pressed schools or needy families, the multitude of ways the bill will improve the breed, the number of new jobs the business will create, etc.

We do not doubt that some or all of these meritorious goals are possible.

This writer believes, though, that aid to our schools and all other public agencies or "disadvantaged" groups can be accomplished in some other manner.

I feel greyhound racing is another way of separating the low and middle income individual from his hard earned salary. If their were no legal betting, how many people do you suppose would go out to a horse or greyhound race track to watch the breed being improved?

I certainly understand Mr. Hardie's ef-

forts to try and influence legislators, municipalities and county supervisors. The association he heads has tried before and has run into overwhelming opposition.

Hardie says the lobby for horsemen is possibly the strongest in the state. Maybe so, though this writer would put the teacher representatives right up there.

Hardie is now hard at work drumming up support for Assemblyman Leon Ralph's bill, AB455, which is now in committee. It's expected to go to the full Assembly within a month. Hardie is also contacting municipalities in the five major counties to explain the positive values of greyhound racing.

When asked if he was also seeking out possible sites, Hardie hesitated but concluded this would be done soon. I asked what site might be under consideration in Alameda County and, with a little prompting, he mentioned the County Fairgrounds track.

Though not certain exactly where the County Fairgrounds are, Hardie said he would probably contact the management in the near future and asked for the address.

I'm sure Lee Hall and the Fair Association board will thank me for this!

However, I seriously doubt if greyhound racing could ever be accommodated here... should it pass both houses in Sacramento and become operational.

For one thing, there's the horsemen... who are dead set against this particular sort of enterprise. There are also the Fair Association directors, who value their relationship with the horsemen and visa versa.

Secondly, I don't think Ron Curtola, manager of the infield golf course, would cotton to Hardie's off-the-cuff remark that the eighth and ninth holes would have to be combined to make way for a suitable dog racing course.

There goes the golfing "lobby"!

Last, but not least, the drive from metropolitan San Francisco-Oakland is a bit far. There's also the year-round competition from the ponies running at Bay Meadows, Golden Gate Fields and the various county fair race tracks.

I am fully convinced that should this legislation become operative and greyhound racing becomes a reality, someone or some group before the year 2000 will be pushing for ring-tailed racoon racing or a special area for casino gambling or some other such nefarious undertaking.

As long as there are ways to separate the working stiff from his cash, there'll be people working up schemes to make it legal.

By AL FISCHER



"See If He'll Buy the Penn Central. That'll Keep His Dollars in Circulation"

Mr. Stark's Arab

When Congressman Fortney Stark came out swinging against the specter of "Arabs taking over American banks," it was somewhat like the pot calling the kettle dirty names. In this instance Mr. Stark is playing both parts, plus a leading role in new federal legislation that would prohibit such further sales to the Arabs.

It is all very confusing. Mr. Stark made no secret of his sale to one Adna Khashoggi, the Saudi Arabian multi-millionaire, of the Security National Bank in Walnut Creek. It returned a handsome profit to the Stark family and cleared the way for Mr. Stark's election to the United States Congress. "But if I knew then what I know now, I never would have sold the bank to Mr. Khashoggi," Congressman Stark declares. Which leaves us all wondering what it is about Arabian investment in American business that our

representative has now discovered. Certainly the fact that Mr. Khashoggi is an Arab, with close ties to petro dollars, must come as no great surprise.

Mr. Khashoggi has advised one of our reporters that "Stark investigated my background and my businesses before selling me controlling interest in Security National Bank." So now what's new?

Mr. Stark's recent actions smack of that old Roosevelt trick, "When in danger of being attacked, attack first!" Or perhaps it is just that, as the newest member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Stark now wishes to recant a business deal made when he was just a free-wheeling banker. Either way, he owes his constituency a much better explanation of his recent outburst than was offered in that first release.

won. But just because you did not endorse him, you are acting like a poor loser, by throwing out those childish lines about "being first on the ballot" or "someone new" or won with votes from the outside.

Well, now Mr. Elliott is first on the ballot. So right off, he has points to win? If he wins, will you preface every story about him with "(LISTED FIRST ON THE BALLOT)" and chip away at a fair victory? Or will you have the honesty to admit that you did not choose a winner and you weren't one of the taxpayers who picked him? Why can't you break down and admit that it grips you no end that Allen won the race without spending a lot of money for newspaper space and without taking any favors from anyone.

Taxpayers relate to Allen. They like his candor. They like his honesty. They like his dedication. They can identify with him. He's a winner and he's on the way. The new breed is coming into politics. Even here, we have Watergate. People are turned off by corrupt government. They need heroes and they need someone they can relate to. Allen may not be first in the hearts of his fellow Livermore citizens, but he IS first in the hearts of the people who pay the taxes and foot the bills. They KNOW he has their interest at heart. You are just going to have to take our word for it. So, be a good sport and don't be dragging old elections into the new one. You might be surprised. We KNOW who is going to win and it just might be close to over 50 per cent of the votes!

Marie Dody

Sincere thanks

Editor, The Times:
The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives would sincerely like to thank the people of Pleasanton for their marvelous support of our jointly-sponsored

Christmas Basket Program. Through your generosity, we were able to supply food for 50 families and gifts for 48 families, reaching a total of 81 adults and 159 children. The Program began with referrals of 106 families, which out of necessity had to be narrowed down to those whose need was greatest. This process was most difficult, but you may be assured that your donations of money, food and gifts were used where the greatest benefit could reasonably be assured.

We would like to thank publicly those individuals and businesses who made contributions, either financially or in the form of discounts or merchandise: Pleasanton Rotary Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faris, Lucky Stores, Irby's, Ancient Mariners, Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Bryant, Pleasanton Women's Club, Warren Annis Agency, Alisal PTA Executive Board, Lone Star Industries, Morrison Homes, Fremont Welfare Office, Sprouse Reitz, First National Bank, Frank Vassallo, Pleasanton Elementary School Student Body, Mr. and Mrs. James Bethel, Dallas Peterson, Dale Hartley, Don Wendt, Soropostom, Heritage Realtors, Vintage Hills 4-H Club, William H. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, Dr. Darrell Kearl, and Safeway Stores. Each of the elementary schools, as well as several Bluebird groups, assisted in the canned food drive. Cub Pack 944, the Presbyterian Junior High Group, and many anonymous individuals purchased gifts for the Gift Trees at Sprouse Reitz and First National Bank. The Pleasanton Juniorettes helped set up the canned foods and shop the day of the distribution of baskets. Even this list is not complete; other donors were listed in a letter of appeal to which people responded generously shortly before Christmas.

Sincerely, Linda Murphy, Chairman
Pleasanton Junior Women's Club
Joyce Gibson, Co-Chairman
Pleasanton Jaycee Wives

Sound and Fury
Walt Hecox

About the time I thought things were as bad as they could get Friday Pat Brosnan, the ebullient barber called sounding anything but ebullient.

"Can I be serious just once, Walt?" he inquired.

"It would be a nice change," I replied.

"I have this friend, a fellow named Al Cieri. He's been a customer of mine for a long time and now he's in big trouble. He needs 60 pints of blood, Walt. Right now he's over there in a hospital in San Francisco and needs all that blood. He's having double heart valve surgery and that's a hell of a lot of blood."

Pat had done his homework. He found out when the mobile blood bank would visit Livermore (Tuesday, February 4th at the Recreation Center from 2 p.m. until 6:30.) and that folks could donate there in the name of Al Cieri.

Believe me, Pat, you called on the right day. I am feeling a lot of compassion for the world this weekend in a very melancholy manner.

I walked out of the office after you called, right out into the damp streets of Pleasanton and toward the old hardware store where I thought someone might tell me about mercury lamps and thus keep me from thinking about anything important.

I didn't want to think just then, Pat, I didn't want to think at all. But through the muddled morass of my mind at the moment came the memory of that night in San Francisco when I sat in a big church with a handful of people and listened to Johnny Cooper play "Lost Out There In The Stars."

Skeeter had held up very well until then, listening to the speakers deliver their eulogy for Pete Winslow, politely attentive and grieving as all of us were who knew Pete well.

But when Johnny painted that melancholy picture with his round, mellow and beautiful touch, she started to cry and as a matter of fact I came close to shedding a few tears myself.

I thought about the early years when I had first known Pete, a 29 year old reporter for the old News Register in Fremont, a hopeful publication then which died an ugly death a couple of years ago.

Those were the days when I was Simon Legree of the city room. I cracked a mean whip and blistered the Post Toasties of lads or lassies who stepped out of line.

"Watch yourself, Walt, you'll come up with an ulcer," I was warned.

"I don't get ulcers, I give 'em," was my inevitable reply.

Darned if Winslow didn't come up with an ulcer. And I never said a harsh word to him. Pete was a storybook reporter. Not flashy but industrious, productive, accurate and informative.

But he worried. Not about his work for the old NR, he knew he was giving it all it paid for and more.

What worried Pete was the world which failed to understand the genius he knew was his. To the end he could laugh with the best of them, possessed a sense of humor which might have been unequalled in these parts, but he lived with a private agony, a little corner of hell, a torture chamber created in his own fertile mind and from which he could not escape.

So the ulcer grew as the days wore on while he coated his stomach with milk and ulcer remedies, spoiled it with bland foods and abstinence.

The careful pampering could do nothing with the agony in his mind which created the acid that was eating a hole through his gut. The ulcer grew steadily until it too was devouring his soul so he headed for the hospital to have it cut out.

Everything seemed fine for a while, Pete came home with a new and smaller stomach and was well on the way to recovery, or so we thought.

We did not reckon with that agonized soul of his and it started eating its way again, into a smaller stomach this time until that delicate and freshly sewn together organ actually exploded inside the tortured poet's body.

The call went out for blood and people from all the Livermore, Amador and San Ramon valleys responded, the folks who were grateful for his prose and did not know or understand his poetry.

But all the king's medics and all the blood in the world could no longer separate Pete from his maker and he wandered alone to that land on the other side of mountain where poetry readings are daily Occasions and are attended by thunderous throngs.

I thought about that, Pat, while I walked through the rain on that melancholy Friday after talking with you. Thought about it too when the youngster called from San Ramon and told me about his lost Irish Setter Puppy.

"My name is Anita Durlinger and I live at 3024 Kittery Ave., San Ramon," the small voice on the telephone said. "I want to put an ad in the paper for a lost dog."

It was Saturday by then and too late for an advertisement.

I asked his age and size. "She's 24 inches at the withers, weighs about 44 pounds and is four months old," was the answer. "My telephone number is 828-6099."

I thought about the lost dog and Pete Winslow and your telephone call, Pat, about the time I sat down to write this and thought I would offer what help I could to them all.

Because I don't want any more people than can be helped Lost Out There In The Stars this weekend. Not Pete Winslow. Not Al Cieri. And certainly an Irish setter pup named Mac Duff!

Our choice

Our own view of next Tuesday's ballot is that there are several qualified people among that field of 15 fifteen worthy of widespread support at the polls. No one candidate, on either side of the hills, stands out as a paragon of political servitude. We contend therefore that the opportunity to gain a valley representative on the State Assembly is as ripe today as it might ever be.

Any valley choice must also have the organization and the charisma to capture a significant following in the Hayward area, not just on the first ballot, but on the all-important second ballot in March. Floyd Mori has that organization, and offers that potential.

Mr. Mori is also a man of firm resolve, boasting a sound knowledge of government and with particular talent in the areas of finance. He also possesses that toughness needed to survive in the great legislative jungle. Floyd Mori is a good choice for this valley, and he would make a solid representative for the entire 15th Assembly District.

Letters to the editor:

Out of turn

Editor, The Times:

During an unaccountable lapse of control by the moderator at the recent LVO Cable TV League of Women Voters Candidates' Night, several of the Democratic Candidates, suffering under the paucity of logical complaints available to be made about the Reagan Administration, spoke up out of turn to accuse it of destroying the State's Mental Health Program.

Such has long been a favorite cry of California Democrats, but is in reality an expression arising from ignorance on the subject or a self-serving lie pandering to the ignorant among our voting population.

The California Mental Health program was decentralized as directed by the Legislature in the Lanterman - Petris - Short Act and as carried out by the Reagan Administration. L - P - S was written basically to remove from the State Mental Hospitals those patients who were merely senile, and had been sent there by a tacit collusion between family doctors and families who would not or could not care for the old folks. To do so, the doctor had to certify that the otherwise sane older was "Mentally Incompetent."

LPS resettled these old people into "Rest Homes" as building of these places became the biggest real-estate boom of the late sixties. The old folks received nicer quarters, paid by Medicare and Medicaid, the doctors were relieved of the onerous job of telling polite official lies, and the gross overcrowding of our State Mental Hospitals was relieved.

Administration of the LPS Act actually was a wholly humanitarian bi-partisan action, fully supported by Governor Reagan, to reform California's Mental Health Program. In doing so, our oldest State Hospital (Agnews) was closed, and reopened for other uses by the State and County, but all of the rest are alive and well.

If Dean Vandenburg, March Elliott and Dick Oliver do not know the truth in this matter, I challenge their right to represent us on the basis of ignorance and insensitivity.

If, on the other hand, they do know the truth, but choose to hide that knowledge for political purposes, I challenge their right to represent us on the basis of moral dishonesty.

Robert Wirt

He had guts

Editor, The Times:

My sample ballot has arrived, and, according to (Clay Kallam's commentary, 1-24-75) the race will be won by Marc Elliot (LISTED FIRST ON THE BALLOT). If I remember correctly, there were 19 running in the BART Board Election to which you refer and the winner spent less than \$100 on his campaign and was not endorsed by any local paper. Not only that, but he won with an overwhelming majority vote. Taxpayers voted for him because he had the guts to fight City Hall and to say the things people were feeling and thinking.

The candidates who lost in the BART election were good losers and have gone about their business with the attitude that the best man

Sun., Feb. 2

TELEVISION

DAYTIME

- 7:30 A.M.**
2—People's Church
3—This is the Life
5—Insight
10—To Be Announced
13—Day of Discovery
40—Spiritual Renewal
- 8:00 A.M.**
3—It Is Written
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Movie: "This Time for Keeps"
13—Kids & Company
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 A.M.**
2—Faith for Today
3—Mexican American Catholic Forum
4—Food, Crisis and the Churches
5—Medix
10—Look Up and Live
13—Oral Roberts
44—Hour of Power
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Day of Discovery
3—Food, Crisis and the Churches
5—Children's News Conference
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
36—Festival Latino
40—Cap'n Mitch
- 9:30 A.M.**
2—Oral Roberts
4—Hot Fundge Sunday
5—Community News Conference
7—What On Earth
10—New Directions
13—Progress '75
44—Jabberwocky
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
3—California USA
4—Patterns for Living
5—CBS Sports Spectacular
7—Brother Buzz
10—Conversation
40—Banana Splits
44—Flintstones
- 10:30 A.M.**
2—Rex Humbard
3—American Ski Scene
4—Community Circle
5—Korg 70,000 B.C.
10—Very Special Island
13—Urban League
40—Cap'n Mitch
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—Movie: "The Son of Cleopatra"
- 11:30 A.M.**
2—Zoorama
7—Goobers
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Alabamos al Senor
40—Lost in Space
44—Three Stooges
- 12:00 P.M.**
2—It Is Written
4—Forum
7—13—Make A Wish
10—Outdoors
36—Aqueduct
44—Little Rascals
- 12:30 P.M.**
2—On the Square
4—Speak Out
5—10—Basketball: Bucks vs. Celtics
7—Directions
13—State Capitol
36—Fantasia Falcon
40—Secret Agent
44—Movie: "Objective Burma"
- 1:00 P.M.**
4—Andy Griffith
7—13—Women's Superstars
36—Noticiero
- 1:30 P.M.**
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3—Meet the Press
4—NHL Hockey
36—Defras del Muro
40—Movie: "Viva Maria!"
- 2:00 P.M.**
2—Garner Ted Armstrong
3—Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly"
36—La Familia
7—13—Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 2:30 P.M.**
2—Movie: "The Desperados"
7—13—Special: Hawaiian Open
36—Insight
44—Movie: "Harlow"
- 3:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "Other Places"
10—CBS Sports Spectacular
36—Cinema Latino
- 3:30 P.M.**
4—Name of the Game
40—Movie: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"
- 3:45 P.M.**
3—World of Disney
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "The Adventures of Marco Polo"
4—Alma de Bronce
9—International Gymnastics
- 4:30 P.M.**
2—Movie: "Ocean's 11"
7—13—Wide World of Sports
44—Movie: "Across the Pacific"
- 4:45 P.M.**
4—Audubon Wildlife
5—Face the Nation
10—Here Come the Brides
36—Alma Latina
40—Police Surgeon
- 5:00 P.M.**
4—Jeopardy!
5—Perry Mason
36—Morris Cerullo Helpline
40—Movie: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"
- 5:30 P.M.**
3—Friends of Man
4—10—News
7—Celebrity Bowling
9—Wall Street Week
13—Ironside
- 6:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
3—National Geographic
4—NBC News
5—10—60 Minutes
7—Issues and Answers
9—Agronomy & Co.
44—It Takes A Thief
- 6:30 P.M.**
4—Animal World
7—News
36—Left Right and Center
40—Morris Cerullo Helpline
44—Lou Gordon
- 7:00 P.M.**
3—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—Romagnolis Table
10—Special: Call It Macaroni
44—Movie: "The Charge of the Light Brigade"
- 7:30 P.M.**
3—World of Disney
- 8:00 P.M.**
5—10—Special: Sullivan Years
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Neva
- 8:30 P.M.**
2—Romp Room
40—Munsters
- 9:00 P.M.**
2—Joker's Wild
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:30 A.M.**
2—Donna Reed
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—10—Gambit
40—Movies
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
Tues: "High Wall"
Wed: "Blue Skies"
Thurs: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
Fri: "Five Against the House"
- 10:30 A.M.**
2—Movies
Mon: "The 49th Parallel"
Tues: "Andy"
Wed: "A Fever in the Blood"
Thurs: "Man in the Middle"
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—NBC News Special
5—All Together Now
7—News
9—Behind the Lines
10—Eye On
13—Movie: "A New Kind of Love"
40—James Robeson Presents
44—Best of Groucho
- 11:30 A.M.**
2—All the People
4—10—News
9—Black Perspective on the News
36—Left Right and Center
40—Morris Cerullo Helpline
44—Lou Gordon
- 12:00 P.M.**
3—Blank Check
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
44—Barbara Walters
- 12:30 P.M.**
2—Big Valley
3—4—10—News
7—13—Password All Stars
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Movies
Mon: "Sign of the Gladiator"

FRANK AND ERNEST



OF COURSE I KNOW THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR, SIR... THAT'S WHY I ASKED FOR TWENTY.

SHORT RIBS



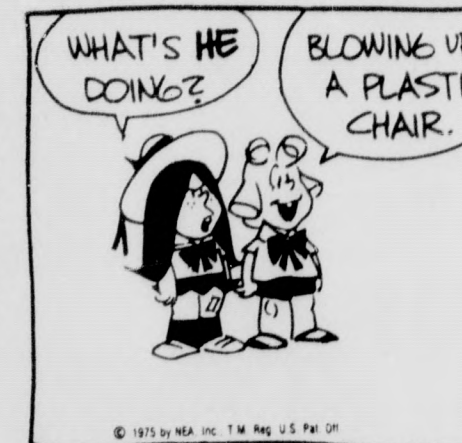
CAMPUS CLATTER



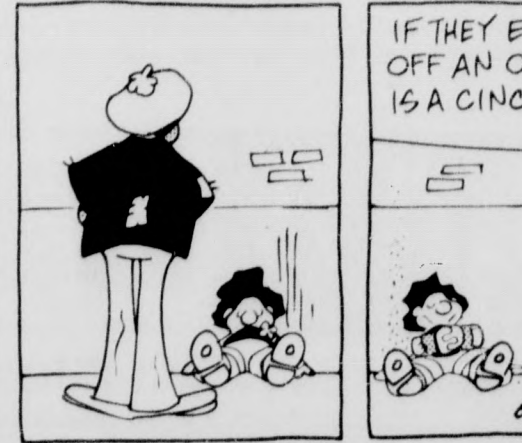
MOOSE MILLER



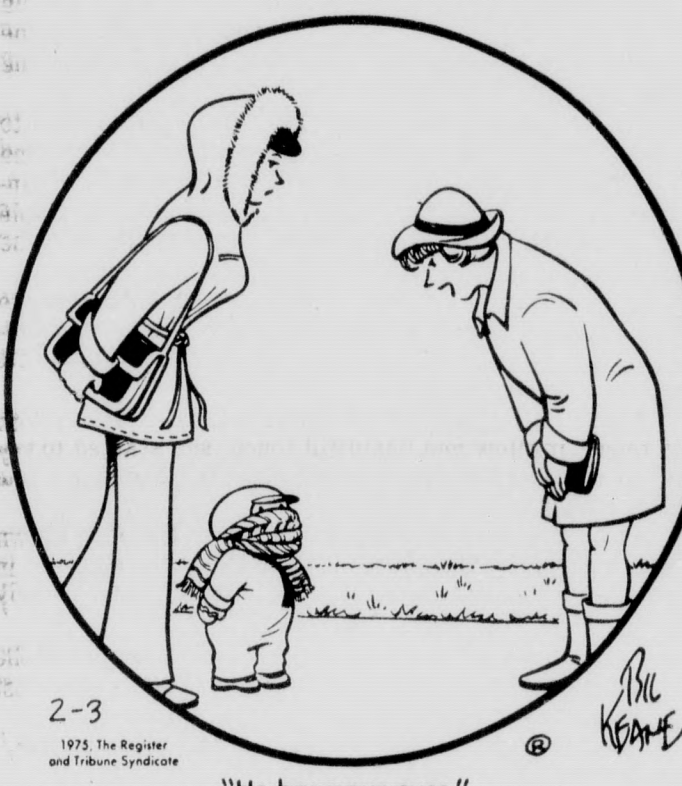
THE BORN LOSER



BENJY



FAMILY CIRCUS



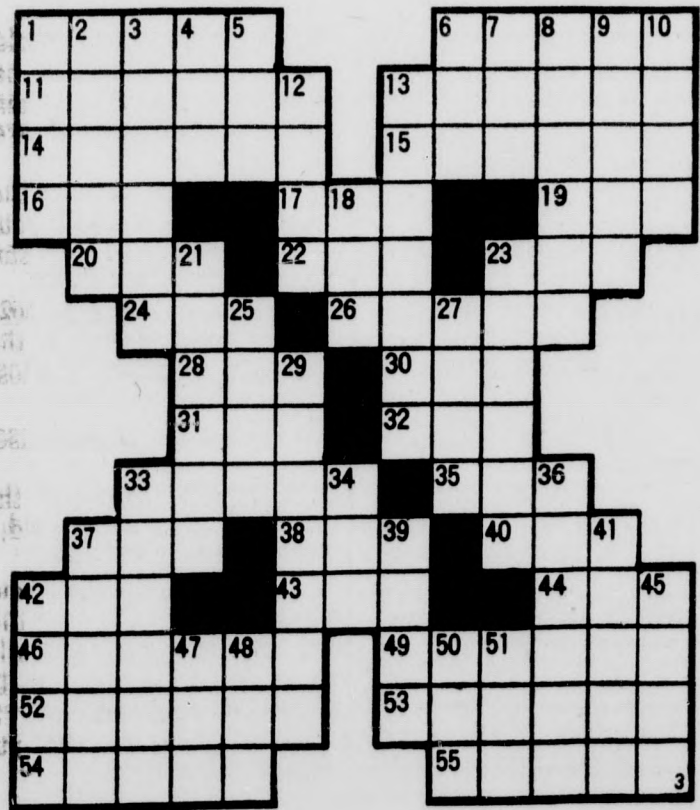
"He has your eyes."

CROSSWORD

Newspapers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Newspaper paragraphs
6 Section of folded paper
11 Those who lay tile
13 Los Angeles Examiner
14 Among
15 Store folder
16 Directed
17 Greek letter
19 Mongrel
20 Month (ab.)
22 Bushy clump
23 That one (German)
24 Girl of song
26 One resisting control
28 Small tablet
30 Rodent
31 Mariner's direction
32 Female saint (ab.)
- DOWN**
33 To carry (Sp.)
35 Make a mistake
37 Dawn goddess
38 Father (coll.)
40 Tree fluid
42 Newspaper officials (ab.)
43 Old French coin
44 Anger
46 Harken
49 Outlaw
52 Cubic meters
53 Calm
54 German city
55 Small pies
- 1 Slanting print (ab.)**
2 New York
3 Slurs over
4 Medium (ab.)
5 Elders (ab.)
6 Bog
7 Conjunction



astrograph

- For Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Persons with whom you have strong emotional ties are most anxious now to appease your interests and aims.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
You'll be lucky today in situations that call for teamwork. Your partner will backstop anything slipping past you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
There are things you can do, if you're industrious enough, that will save you money later on. Get out the repair kit. Go to work.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
It has been a trying week. You're entitled to relax and let yourself go. Arrange something that's fun with a few friends.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
There'll be lots of activity around your house. It will be action you're comfortable with and personally enjoy.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
This is not a day to stay home and stare at four walls. Get in touch with people you like. Generate something exciting.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Conditions are developing that aren't yet visible or apparent. They'll have a favorable effect on your finances.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
- your birthday**
Feb. 2, 1975
- Important goals will be achieved this year, and your standing in the eyes of others will be enhanced. Your financial prospects also look favorable — stay on target.

WIN AT BRIDGE

It helps to see all 4 hands

- NORTH 3**
♠ 10 6 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 9 8 6 4
♣ 9 7 3 2
- EAST 4**
♠ K J 9 8 7 5
♥ 8 7 3
♦ A 10
♣ A K Q 10 6 5
- SOUTH (D)**
♠ A 3
♥ A Q 10 9 4
♦ K J 7 3 2
♣ J
- North-South vulnerable
- West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
Pass Pass
- Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand from the 1974 Fall Nationals which gave some East players a chance to make a most unusual defensive play."
Oswald: "It wouldn't be too many of them, because at most tables South would either be playing four diamonds or West playing four spades double."
Jim: "When West jumped to four spades and South refused to sell out, it was automatic for East to double. South would win the spade opening and put the king of diamonds on the table. East would take his ace and



The bidding has been: 3

- West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 5 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2
What do you do now
A — Just bid four spades. You have made a slam try.
- Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge." (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Home Owners/Sellers Offered Structural Care Tips by Don Thiele

Homeowners are generally aware of the need for a Structural Pest Control clearance when they are selling their residences, but many people are unaware of how to detect potential problems such as dry rot. Don Thiele of VALLEY REALTY, San Ramon, suggests that the homeowner be aware of floor coverings that start to lift, curl around the edges or have humps in places. "The cause of the problem," Don explains, "is that moisture has entered the particle board or plywood under the floor covering and is causing it to separate. To prevent this problem or to keep it from spreading keep the floor covering dry and sealed at the edge of tubs and stall showers or any place where moisture exists."

"If the above signs appear in the area around the toilet or dishwasher," Don goes on, "the toilet would have to be lifted and resealed and the dishwasher repaired to stop the leakage. Should you detect excessive water around the toilet base you might also want to check the reservoir top. Remember: preventing the problem is easy, but repairing the problem could become quite costly."

Don also warns potential home sellers to check for conditions that could lead to termites or dryrot. "These conditions are normally found on or under porches, patio decks, steps, storage sheds, etc., when added by the owners," Don explains.

"During the construction or repair of any of the above structures concrete piers or footings should be used to prevent those earth to wood contacts that can lead to termite or dryrot problems," says Don. "And, of course, the prevention of these conditions can mean real savings in repair dollars to the homeowner and can substantially increase the value of his home when he considers selling."

Home of the Week

Just a two - minute walk gets you to "everything." This three bedroom, one bath home in Pleasanton is close to schools, shopping, church. "Convenience" is its middle name, and compare these other features: large corner lot with side access, huge rumpus room, exceptionally clean. Call and see today. MOLZ REALTY, 11900 Silvergate Dr., Dublin. 828 - 8500.

"Driving less these days can save you more than just gas."

Ask me about State Farm's car insurance savings for people who are behind the wheel less often due to the gas shortage.

JOE ANTONINI
374 Bay St., Pleasanton
1043 1st Street, Livermore
846-5772
447-3228

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Ida Burk to Head Woodren Office



Rent a TV \$10.00 PER MONTH
LOOK TV
Color Rentals too—\$15.00 & up per month
Limited time ONLY
2035 SALVIO ST., CONCORD
689-3252



Meet the O'Keefe Broker Team

The attractive O'Keefes, Tricia and Pat, work from the ALLIED BROKERS office at 2417 1st St., Livermore. A corporate transfer for Pat brought them to the Valley from Seattle six years ago; Tricia began her real estate career then, and Pat embarked upon his two years ago. The O'Keefes specialize in sales of single family residences in the Livermore area and are branching into the field of real estate investment portfolios.

Pat is state director of the Livermore Jaycees, and with Tricia and their sons, Mike and Greg shares an avid interest in flying.

Candidates emphasize economic woes in talks

From page one

the two-thirds majority rule" in the legislature. Mori advocated a "more active role in public employment for that state" and "raising the productivity of those in unskilled areas." He also urged a lessening of the property tax burden for homeowners and emphasized local governments "should have more prerogatives in

making decision."

Citing his business backgrounds, Republican George Oakes of Hayward said it would be "most effective to send someone with business and common sense to Sacramento." Democrat Dick Oliver of Union City admitted he had "no magic wand" to aid the economy and reverse the trend of "rising prices and unemployment" and, with that admission, said,

"I may never be a good politician but I think I can be a good representative."

Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley said he supported increased unemployment benefits and redevelopment of inner city cores to make job opportunities available while Democrat Rudy Triviso of Hayward advocated searching out "obsolete services" at the state level to reduce overhead and "fine-tune our economy." Triviso also said if the state is going to go into a public service jobs program, "I advocate a minimum of five years. If we're going to do it, let's do it right," he added.

The state can take the lead in helping senior citizens and those on fixed incomes, said Democrat Bill Vandenberg of Hayward, who proposed giving a "second exemption to senior citizens" and not increasing property values for citizens who improve their homes, until the home is put up for sale.

Vandenberg advocated cuts in the state budget but Mori replied, "I do not see how the government can spend less and at the same time advocate more public employment. A recession is not the time to talk about cutting back jobs." Oakes said he believed it is necessary "to stimulate private enterprise because there is a multiplier effect in giving jobs to private industry." Elliot agreed "Publicly funded jobs may not be the answer. I think we have to stimulate business."

The issues of more or less state control over land use and local decisions brought differing responses from the candidates. Vandenberg said he believed the "state has got to establish standards" while LeClaire said, even now, regional agencies do not communicate with state agencies and she believed a "state land use plan would be even less responsive to local input and control."

Mori said there are "areas, such as air pollution, where coordination is necessary" but local government must be allowed to maintain control. Elliot added, "Guidelines are appropriate for the state level but we need to retain absolute control at the local level."

Oakes said he would like to "bring a little bit of hometown color to Sacramento" and maintained "government is best at the local level."

Oliver said he believed, "We need a state land use plan."

Puccio said it is necessary to remember "the state is already in the act" and added, "We have to provide a state framework because, if we don't, it will be done at the congressional level."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of VAL VISTA LIQUORS, INC., Transferor(s), whose business address is 17899 Sorani Court, Castro Valley County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Richard O. Humphrey and Jessica E. Humphrey, Transferee(s), whose business address is 4435 Shearwater Court, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 6025 W. Las Positas Boulevard Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that liquor store business known as Val Vista Liquors and located at 6025 W. Las Positas Boulevard Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 14th day of March, 1975, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferor(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None

Dated: January 28, 1975.

/s/ Richard O. Humphrey
/s/ Jessica E. Humphrey
VAL VISTA LIQUORS, INC.
BY: /s/ Adolphe Pimentel
Transferees (Seal)

Legal PT 555
Publish February 2, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF DECISION

DATE February 2, 1975

The Director of Housing and Community Development of the City of Pleasanton has made the determination that Conditional Use Permit 75-3 requires a negative declaration. The property in question is located at 3311 Stanley Boulevard. It is zoned I-G (General Industrial) District.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that the requested action (operation of a portable asphaltic concrete plant for a period not exceeding two years) would not, to a significant degree, create any of the effects enumerated in City Council Resolution 74-24 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures) which indicate that the environment will be harmed.

Livermore council to mull agendas

LIVERMORE — A study session on agenda policy will proceed the city council meeting Monday night.

The study session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave., followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for public hearings at that time are two rezoning matters. One involves rezoning from RL-6 (six dwelling units per acre) to RS-4 (four dwelling units per acre) a site at the northwest corner of Cordoba Street and Concannon Boulevard.

The site is owned by Sunset Development Company.

The second zoning matter concerns industrial zoning

changes for various districts located generally south of Hwy. 580, east and west of Vasco Road to the Western Pacific Railroad tracks, property along Research Drive, and the northwest corner of East Avenue and Vasco Road.

The public works director will present reports to the council on the traffic signal on the corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Boulevard; Collier Canyon Road improvements by the County; traffic counts on N. Livermore Avenue; the amount of fluoride and chromium found in the monitored Intel Corporation's waste discharge this past week, and a Southern Pacific Transportation Company request for an industrial park grade crossing.

Potassium combustion burns LHS student

LIVERMORE — A Livermore High School junior received second degree burns to his hands Wednesday morning when he tried to take a piece of smoldering potassium from his coat pocket.

The youth, his name withheld because of age, allegedly removed the potassium from the chemistry laboratory and carried it into a psychology

class where it ignited spontaneously.

The fire charred eight-square-feet of classroom floor before being put out by students and staff.

The Livermore Fire Department responded when it was feared the highly volatile element would reignite.

The youth was not taken to a hospital, but preferred to see his own doctor.

Car left to warm up stolen from street

PLEASANTON — Carl M. Nelson may learn to brave the cold while waiting for his car to warm-up.

Pleasanton police report Nelson's 1969 4-door Ford Custom was stolen from in front of the 530 Main St., Pleasanton, Bank of America at 1:10 a.m. Thursday, as Nelson, 359 Amador Ct., Pleasanton, left it running to defrost the windows.

The car was found three-and-one-half hours later in the 600 block of Main Street

by Pleasanton officer Craig Veteran.

Last weekend's tranquility was broken for Darrell J. Parsons, 336 Christina Ct., Pleasanton, when he returned Monday from a trip to find some tools and a tire rim stolen from a Volkswagen parked in front of his home.

Parson's stolen items are valued at \$200, while a spare tire stolen from a neighbor's Volkswagen during the same period is valued at \$40.

Ave., Pleasanton graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

New sailor

Navy Fireman Kevin C. Garber, son of Mr. Jay L. Garber of 538 Oriole Ave., Livermore graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

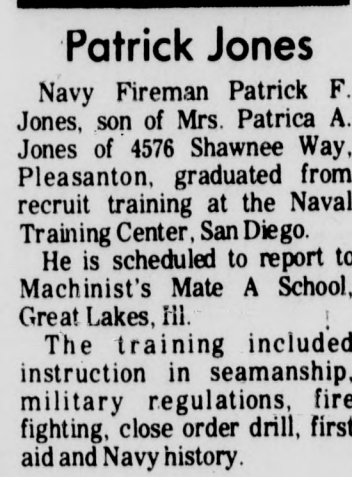
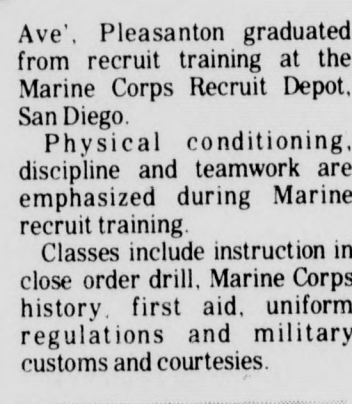
He is scheduled to report to Machinist's Mate A School, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Valley Marine

Marine PFC Robert G. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey of 798 Bonita



At Presidio
Army Spec. 4 Arlene C. Estenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Estenson of Danville, has been assigned to the occupational therapy department of the Letterman Army Medical Center at the Presidio of San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Telephone 846-3202. Unless any written appeals on this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 556
Publish February 2, 1975

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set February 13, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton to rezone from the S (Study) District, to the R-1-6500 (Single Family) District, that property known as Book 946, Page 2540, Parcel 1-24, or that property located south of Angela Street, west of Mirador Drive, north of Pico Avenue and immediately east of the former eastern City Limit line.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: January 29, 1975.

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY

Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 558
Publish February 2, 1975

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set February 13, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Kaiser Sand & Gravel for a conditional use permit to operate a portable asphaltic concrete plant at its present location at 3311 Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, for a period not to exceed two years; zoning for the property is I-G (General Industrial) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: January 29, 1975.

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY

Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 557
Publish February 2, 1975

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set February 13, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Randy Hadley for a conditional use permit to allow automobile repairing, overhauling and rebuilding services at 1809 Santa Rita Road; zoning for the property is C-S (Commercial Service) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: January 29, 1975.

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY

Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 561
PUBLISHED the 2nd day of February, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF DECISION

DATE February 2, 1975

The Director of Housing and Community Development of the City of Pleasanton has made the determination that Conditional Use Permit 75-2 requires an environmental impact statement. The property in question is located at 3716 Stanley Boulevard. It is zoned C-F (Commercial Freeway) District.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that the requested action (construction of a 72-unit mobile home park) would to a significant degree, create some of the effects enumerated in City Council Resolution 74-24 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures) which indicate that the environment will be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals on this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 562
Publish February 2, 1975

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set February 13, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission for an amendment to Sec. 2-2.21(1), Article 9, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow nurseries as

LEGAL NOTICE

a conditional use in the I-P (Industrial Park) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: January 29, 1975.

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY

Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 560
Publish February 2, 1975

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton has set February 13, 1975, at the hour of 7:15 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Board of Adjustment meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Harvey F. Curtis for a variance from Sec. 2-5.41(6), Article 3, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, to allow the retention of an existing patio cover which encroaches into the required side yard of a residence located at 7333 Tulipwood Circle, Pleasanton; zoning for the property being R-1-6500 (Single Family) District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment. DATED: January 29, 1975.

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY

Board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 559
Publish February 2, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF DECISION

DATE February 2, 1975

The Director of Housing and Community Development of the City of Pleasanton has made the determination that the requested action (development of an approximately 50-acre, 10-lot hillside subdivision) might, to a significant degree, create some of the effects enumerated in City Council Resolution 74-24 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures) which indicate that the environment will be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals on this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 563
Publish February 2, 1975

I. NOTED TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until February 20, 1975, 2:00 P.M. P.S.T., for the construction of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City of Pleasanton:

The Construction of Landscape Improvements, Century Park, Phase I, delineated by project plans.

Bids, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the conditions of the award shall be that the Bidder shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 73-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ William H. Edgar
CITY CLERK

BY: /s/ Doris George
Deputy
DATE January 29, 1975
Legal PT 564
Publish February 2, 11, 1975

Can You Afford To Heat Your Swimming Pool? USE SOLAR ENERGY!

As Natural Gas becomes more scarce and expensive, it's time to seriously consider a FREE source of energy. We have installed dozens of FAFCO Solar Pool Heaters in the East Bay.

These systems usually eliminate all use of gas for pool heating during the normal swimming season! May we talk with you now, before our busy season?

SOLAR
ENERGY SALES, INC.

P.O. BOX 4013
WALNUT CREEK
939-8778

Exclusive Distributors for FAFCO Solar Heat Exchangers

4. Lost & Found

LOST: Grey and white female tailless cat, spayed "Samantha". Arabian Rd Sat., Jan. 18. REWARD \$25. 443-4220.

FOUND: Bird on leash in Pleasanton. 846-1544.

FOUND: Cinnamon Doberman, flea collar, Bonniewood Ln. area. Dublin. 828-2356.

LOST: Terrier, 6 mo. MALE. Val Vista Vic. REWARD. 846-8582. Aft. 5 p.m.

FOUND: Black Lab puppy. Vicinity of North L. Livermore. 443-5999.

FOUND: Irish setter, fem. 3-4 Mos. Vic. Dublin Hill. Call & identify. 828-2496.

LOST: White & apricot small poodle. "Brandy". Black flea collar. Vic. Norfolk & Pine Sts., Liv. Reward. 455-0867.

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: young black & brown tom cat. Pink collar. Long hair. 846-4796.

11. Building Services

ORNAMENTAL & ARCHITECTURAL WROUGHT IRON

MISCELLANEOUS IRON & STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK

VALLEY WELDING

Fabrication and Shop Repair, Portable Welding. CUSTOM WORK

6355 SCARLETT CT. SPACE 10

829-2530 or 828-5029

5. Personals

WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies. & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714.

11. Building Services

THE VALLEY TIMES

Classified

Gets Results CALL

462-4160

IF YOU WANT A BIG SMILE

9. Services Offered

SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING
REASONABLE RATES
846-6449

DARRELL'S DO IT ALL
Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting, hauling and moving odd jobs. 443-2740 443-0353.

GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892

TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED
Low rates. Free estimates. 447-8878 443-6411

CARPENTER WORK, REMODELING
free estimates. 846-1416

HAULING — One call and I haul Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

EXP. PAINTER, college student offers quality work on in, or ex. jobs. Reasonable. 828-0864.

ACCOUSTICAL SPRAYING
New and Respray. Free Est. 828-3787 or 828-1305

LOCAL moving & Storage, free estimate. 6 day a week. Call 443-5471. DANCOS MOVING CO.

COVE CARPET CLEANERS

\$30

Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES. 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

24. Instruction

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners. \$2 per half hour. Call Bob Logan. 828-7097.

BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS
REASONABLE. 820-4667

PIANO LESSONS, all levels, general musical education offered. 447-4644.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunch, fenced yard. Valley Trails. Lic. 846-6449.

32. Help Wanted

FACILITY MANAGER for Alcohol Recovery Home in Livermore Valley. Part-time, good salary. Call: Mrs. McCormick 536-9750 for qualifications and interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitor to make appointments for Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Estimators. Work from your own home. Salary plus Commission. Call Mr. Greene 451-2154.

WANTED: Persons to do house work. Applications being accepted now. 447-6176.

BABYSITTER wanted, 18 yrs. or over. Live in W/Day Job. Ref. 828-7146.

EARN EXTRA Money. Sell Sara Coventry Jewelry at Home Parties. Good Commission. Part or Full Time. 828-6594 or 443-0341.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for major home improvement company. Is looking for pleasant and aggressive telephone solicitors. \$2.00 per hr. + bonuses, required to work 3 or 4 hrs. per day in your home. Ask for Mr. Kasdan. 829-0416.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS

FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

HAIR STYLIST

wanted. Experienced with or without clientele. For modern salon full time. 829-4111.

ADVISOR WANTED

Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery and collection of the Valley Times in Dublin. Salary, mileage and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

can service 2 more accounts. Call 846-6165, Mon. Wed & Fri only.

SALES GROUP

person, pension, life, investments. Excel. compensation package. Management opportunities. Mr. Poulton. 455-6333 1 to 5 PM.

SERVICE GUIDE

Call an EXPERT

QUALITY SERVICE • ESTIMATES

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
More than 20 years experience
Call for estimate 829-1394

ADD A ROOM SPECIAL 654-3040
As low as \$10 sq. ft. on the owner finished plan. 15 yr. bank financing. no money dn. 24 hr. phone. Midway Builders Inc.

32. Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE not afraid of work and like people, phone us. 846-7999 Sievers Associates.

DIABLO AGENCY

(Whip Inflation Now!)

Exec. Sec. tary to V.P. - 120 S/H Salary Open
Admin. Assistant S/H 90 \$850 Full Charge Book C.P.A.

Medical Receptionist
Chiropractic Assist.
Cook's Helper
P.B.X. Trainee. Nights.
828-6620
6990 Valley Pkwy., Dublin

BUS DRIVER

Part-time. Over 25. Class 2 drivers Lic. 443-3740.

EVERYTIME IS A GOOD TIME

WHAT TO DO WITH IT.
If earning an extra \$200 to \$400 a month part time, would help you enjoy your time more.
Call 846-4081 5 to 8 p.m.

HERITAGE IS GROWING!

Sales in Jan. of '75 exceeded Jan. of '74 and BOTH were good months! New or experienced, licensed or not, see us before you decide. We have it all! Motivation, personalized training, top commission, good locations. Call Doug Hall. 828-6060 for confidential interview.

MARKETING MGR.

14 hrs. per wk. If you have desire to work, we'll train. 846-1139.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

West coast div. of Hawaiian Co. seeks an individual with 3-5 yrs. DP exp., strong in cobol programming, ALC & RPG helpful. Will be responsible for developing & maintaining various financial & inventory systems in an IBM 360 DOS inventory. Contact E. Anderson 837-4734 or resume to: Computab Box 5076, Walnut Creek 94596.

RECEPTIONIST

— cashier, no exp. nec., part time, 30 hrs. per week. Pacific Finance. Call 443-6655 for interview.

Legal Secty

PBX Oper. Paper Cutter Binder. Exp. Typist. A/R Clerk. Other Jobs Avail. **829-3900**

Volume I Personnel Agency

7033 Village Pkwy. Dublin

SALES

La Salle Extension University
NATION'S LARGEST HOME STUDY SCHOOL NEEDS EDUCATIONAL REPS IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AREA

44. Photo Supplies

COST PLUS 10
KEN'S CAMERAS
1380 Railroad Ave., Liv.
Inventory on Hand. Add 3% for B & A M/C

46. Appliances

WATERLESS COOKWARE
Half Price. Close Out. 3 ply Stainless. 19 pc. set. West Bend Mfg. Call Alt. 846-8324

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
Brand new, irregular sets, priced to go fast. Twin, \$15; full, \$20; queen, \$29. IRREGULAR Bunk beds, \$29. \$39; \$45; \$49. MIS MATCHED twin sets, \$39; fulls, \$49. MATCHED SETS (slight tailoring problems) twin, \$49; fulls, \$59; queen, \$69; king, \$79. Most sizes at (soft) med. firm. (ex-firm). WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE (except freight damage). Four Bay Area Mattress Makers supply their irregular, mismatch, odds & ends for this Inflation Fighter Sale. A building is rented for a few weeks each year, just to clear out all irregular merchandise. Inside all mattresses are steel coil springs. Come look them over. discrepancies so minor we'll need to point them out. Hundred of sets in stock. Bank cards o.k. Free delivery. Open Weekdays. Noon to 8 p.m. \$10.50 Merchandise distributed to and sold by MATRESS BROKERS, Concord Way. 1348 Galindo, 676-5026. Hayward Whse., 22136 Mission, 581-3970.

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. end tables, lamps, clothes, new leather bar, appliances, books, linens, dishes, bedspreads. 840 Teton Ct., Liv. 455-6967

FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS

\$65.00 Cord
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call 537-5066 16 p.m. Wkdays. 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943

GARAGE SALE

Misc. Men's, Ladies' clothes, maternity. Usable items. Jan. 31 thru Feb. 2-9-5 North 1st at Park St., Liv. Browsers Welcome.

WASHER & DRYER

\$75. Dishwasher, \$25. Single bed, \$15. Couch & miscel. furn., 20 ft. tree. Snow tires. \$10 ea. 462-5538

HART SKIS 200 MED. \$30

LEQUE SKIS 190 \$25
462-2491 eves.

LIKE NEW! Mini Wheel

\$4.50. In fact, new! \$3. infant back carrier. \$6. Jolly Jumper. \$3. 846-8760

WANTED

— Old toy trains, especially Lionel, any condition. 455-1811

PINE SHAVINGS

Bulk or Bag, Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

ANTIQUES, quilts, patchwork

toys, plants & many gift items on sale. 10% to 50% off. Morning Glory, 310 Linda Lane, Danv. 10-4 p.m. Tues. - Sat. 820-4420

REAL ESTATE SALES DISCOVER DELTA

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves., 846-6978

REAL ESTATE SALES

Bulk or Bag, Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

34. Domestic Needed

DOMESTIC HELP Wanted in the Liv. area approx. 2 days per week. Call 443-7469 weekdays and 832-7746 weekends & 8 to 5

38. Pets & Services

FREE — Small male collie, 1 yr. old. Shots. Good watchdog. Call with kids. 828-2027.

33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
We want to talk to you. If you are licensed, ambitious and want a better than average commission split even to start, with training and assistance of course. Call: Eleanor Evans 829-1040 eves. 828-6194

TITLE REALTY

REAL ESTATE SALES DISCOVER DELTA
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves., 846-6978

REAL ESTATE SALES

Bulk or Bag, Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

34. Domestic Needed

DOMESTIC HELP Wanted in the Liv. area approx. 2 days per week. Call 443-7469 weekdays and 832-7746 weekends & 8 to 5

38. Pets & Services

FREE — Small male collie, 1 yr. old. Shots. Good watchdog. Call with kids. 828-2027.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

mixed breed puppy 3 mos. old, male. 828-3695

LOVABLE white cock a poo

female, 9 mos. Free to good home only. After 6, 447-9094.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

6 wks. PUPPERED \$50. 455-0525 eves.

FREE TO good home

Lab/Retriever mix 6 wks. old. Great W. Kids. 846-8009 eves.

DOBERMAN Male

Black & tan. AKC. All Shots. 8 Mo. old. \$125. 828-5989

AKC Black Lab Puppies

8 weeks old. 2 males, 2 fem. \$75 ea. 455-5808 eves.

DUTCH BUNNIES

miniature with lg. (4x4x18) cage including all accs. 846-6459

FREE to good home

Full Male Shepherd, 2 yrs. old. All Shots. 455-4992

IRISH SETTER female

3 yrs. old. Free To Good Home. Gentle. Needs Room. 846-5991

FREE to good home

Fem. German Shepherd. Spayed. 8 mo. old. Call 8 to 4:30 462-4500

FREE to loving home

Fem. German Shep. 4 yrs. Spayed, house broken. 846-6721 eves.

39. Livestock

QUARTER HORSES, 1-3 yr. old. 1-5 yr. old. One Grayed Mare. Make offer. 447-9492 aft. 4 p.m.

PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT

5 MO. OLD. Excel. Bloodline. 443-7521

Livestock Bought and sold

fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dr. Al Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pimentel. 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

44. Photo Supplies

COST PLUS 10
KEN'S CAMERAS
1380 Railroad Ave., Liv.
Inventory on Hand. Add 3% for B & A M/C

46. Appliances

WATERLESS COOKWARE
Half Price. Close Out. 3 ply Stainless. 19 pc. set. West Bend Mfg. Call Alt. 846-8324

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
Brand new, irregular sets, priced to go fast. Twin, \$15; full, \$20; queen, \$29. IRREGULAR Bunk beds, \$29. \$39; \$45; \$49. MIS MATCHED twin sets, \$39; fulls, \$49. MATCHED SETS (slight tailoring problems) twin, \$49; fulls, \$59; queen, \$69; king, \$79. Most sizes at (soft) med. firm. (ex-firm). WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE (except freight damage). Four Bay Area Mattress Makers supply their irregular, mismatch, odds & ends for this Inflation Fighter Sale. A building is rented for a few weeks each year, just to clear out all irregular merchandise. Inside all mattresses are steel coil springs. Come look them over. discrepancies so minor we'll need to point them out. Hundred of sets in stock. Bank cards o.k. Free delivery. Open Weekdays. Noon to 8 p.m. \$10.50 Merchandise distributed to and sold by MATRESS BROKERS, Concord Way. 1348 Galindo, 676-5026. Hayward Whse., 22136 Mission, 581-3970.

CUSTOM draperies & rods

of varying sizes. Will fit Pleas. Valley Gallery model. 846-0915

32. Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN
The LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY has several openings in our Plant Engineering and Facilities Department for Plant Electricians. You would maintain, repair and install various electrical systems and equipment for plant facilities and research groups, and install various conduit sizes from 1/2" through 5". You should have completed your apprenticeship or have the equivalent combination of experience and training in industrial maintenance work.

SATURDAY AND EVENING INTERVIEWS

MAY BE ARRANGED
THE APPLICATION OF WOMEN AND MINORITY CANDIDATES IS ENCOURAGED.
For further information, contact:
Mr. Earl G. Morrell Personnel Department
LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY
P.O. Box 808, Livermore, Ca. 94550 (CC-025)
(415) 455-5200 U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY

An Equal Opportunity Employer E/M

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. end tables, lamps, clothes, new leather bar, appliances, books, linens, dishes, bedspreads. 840 Teton Ct., Liv. 455-6967

FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS

\$65.00 Cord
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call 537-5066 16 p.m. Wkdays. 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943

GARAGE SALE

Misc. Men's, Ladies' clothes, maternity. Usable items. Jan. 31 thru Feb. 2-9-5 North 1st at Park St., Liv. Browsers Welcome.

WASHER & DRYER

\$75. Dishwasher, \$25. Single bed, \$15. Couch & miscel. furn., 20 ft. tree. Snow tires. \$10 ea. 462-5538

HART SKIS 200 MED. \$30

LEQUE SKIS 190 \$25
462-2491 eves.

LIKE NEW! Mini Wheel

\$4.50. In fact, new! \$3. infant back carrier. \$6. Jolly Jumper. \$3. 846-8760

WANTED

— Old toy trains, especially Lionel, any condition. 455-1811

PINE SHAVINGS

Bulk or Bag, Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

ANTIQUES, quilts, patchwork

toys, plants & many gift items on sale. 10% to 50% off. Morning Glory, 310 Linda Lane, Danv. 10-4 p.m. Tues. - Sat. 820-4420

REAL ESTATE SALES DISCOVER DELTA

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves., 846-6978

REAL ESTATE SALES

Bulk or Bag, Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

34. Domestic Needed

DOMESTIC HELP Wanted in the Liv. area approx. 2 days per week. Call 443-7469 weekdays and 832-7746 weekends & 8 to 5

38. Pets & Services

FREE — Small male collie, 1 yr. old. Shots. Good watchdog. Call with kids. 828-2027.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

mixed breed puppy 3 mos. old, male. 828-3695

LOVABLE white cock a poo

LIVERMORE

TWO STORY
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 12x20 ft. family room, indoor laundry room, large sundeck off master bedroom, lots of storage, finished on extra wide lot, rear yard access. \$41,950. FHA or VA buyers welcome.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

SOMERSET RIDGEWOOD
Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, family room, wall to wall carpeting, hardwood, fireplace, zone air, A/C, custom drapes, sprinklers. Principle Only \$39,500. 455-1701.

SWEET MAGNOLIA
One of Sunsets most popular models, kitchen in the round, dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, fully carpeted, drapes & landscaped, large lot, FHA & VA welcome here. \$51,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

HAVE YOU EVER
Seen an executive home that will go on VA, well here it is, all you could ever ask for in a home, including a new free form pool, VA loans are down to 8 1/2% so call us TODAY.

MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

NO FOOLING
4 bedroom, 2 bath, for \$27,950, that's right. Located near schools and park even has fireplace & terms, well. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyers closing cost so hurry, hurry.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

SUNSET MAGNOLIA
Kitchen in the round, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, sunken living rm., Stone fireplace, formal dining, drapes, plush carpet, zone air, sprinklers front & rear, lg. fenced lot, magnificent view. By Owner \$49,500. 455-0976.

PLEASANTON

SUPER ASSUMPTION
This 3 bdrms., 2 bath home is located at the end of a quiet court. Side yard access. Sharp as a tack, move right in!

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, side access to yard, patio, drps, cpts., + much more. \$49,950. 846-5937.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Valley's best buy. Formal dining, H&F pool, up graded carpets, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, A/C, model sharp thru-out. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

DINKY DARLINGS
For the teeny family that wants a condo home for under \$20,000. Your choice of one or two stories with two bedrooms, smartly located near Castletown Country Club. Ask for Eleanor Evans 829-1040, eves. 828-6194.

TITLE REALTY

NO DOWN VA
Lovely Del Prado 4 bdrm. with large redwood deck. Sprinklers. Inside you'll find A/C, formal dining, large master suite. The terms and price are right. See TODAY. \$54,900.

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6600

DEL PRADO - CARMEL MODEL
OPEN 11-4 SAT & SUN.
6731 Via San Blas, Pleas.
7 1/2% assumable, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., den, air, cabana, club, custom cpts. & drps. Reduced to \$49,950 for immed. sale by owner. 846-8954.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 FORE-CLOSURE
IMMEDIATE

Home is vacant & seller needs a fast sale. Terms have been cut to the bare minimum. Only \$12,700 to assume 7% GI loan. Home is custom built & has a redwood deck that juts out 20 ft. above the ground with view of foothills and oaks. Seller is desperate. 447 Del Sol, Pleas.

CALL JACK OR JIM LAVEY

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

SAVE By owner, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heated pool, wallpaper, well landscaped, sprinklers. 846-0285.

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 1-4 4379 Addison Way
Owner must sell this beautiful 6 months old Val Vista home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large sunken family room, professionally landscaped front yard. \$42,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

OPEN SUN. 1-4 5712 San Luis Ct. 1/4 ACRE

with this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in the peaceful Pleasanton Hills. Upgraded carpeting, drapes, formal dining, beautiful kitchen cabinets, double oven, freshly painted inside. Fireplace in family room. \$46,500.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

8% Loan
on this beautiful Val Vista home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large sunken family room. Professionally landscaped front yard. \$9,700 to assume existing loan payable at \$331 per month.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH
Open Sunday 12-4

Nestled in the Pastoral Foothills of Pleasanton. Lie 2 new lavishing custom homes. They are large roomy 4 bdrm. homes on 1/2 acre view lots surrounded by towering Oaks and Eucalyptus trees.

It is an extravagant Spanish Hacienda with Mission tile roof, the other a warm rustic Calif. Rancher. Castletown Country Club, is less than a 1/4 mile away. Nothing in the area to compare with these quality built homes. Priced at \$123,000 and \$125,000. Watch for the signs on Foothill Rd., between Castletown Rd., and Bernal Ave.

HACIENDA REALTY
846-2221

MUST GO: Priced to sell, below market value thru owner. \$13,000 will assume 7% GI loan. Balance of \$30,000. On lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, A/C, W/W carpets, patio & side access. Will accept small Second. 462-1550.

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

NO DOWN VA
New low interest rates at 8 1/2% for sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and rumpus. W/W carpets, A/C, large yard. Only \$40,950.

TRI-VALLEY
829-2800
195 N. Hartz, Danville

JUST LISTED
This is a rare find in today's market. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace, stove & oven & refrig. stay. This home is located in an area of elegant older homes. Come by & take a look.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 836 Division St.

MIGUEL REALTY
846-7282
4377 1st St., Pleasanton

STEAL \$35,100
At only 7% Apr. by assuming VA loan, sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath in prime area with w/w carpets, drapes and A/C. Only \$49,450. NEAR CLAY (USBR).

TRI-VALLEY
829-2800
195 N. Hartz, Danville

JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, Del Vista model, located on quiet court, patio, built ins, step down family room, super sharp & pool included. To view be sure to ask for

GARY STANGE

allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212
846-6052

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 257 Kent Pl.

Model sharp thru-out with island kitchen, step down master bed room with dressing area, wet bar in family room, act quick, \$47,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

WOW! GOT \$2000 CASH?
Assume big low interest pmt loan 4 bdrm, 2 bath, clean. Aired hot steal at only \$37,900.

BOB ANDERSON REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

COUNTRY CLUB
Area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, stone fireplace, quiet court, \$42,500.

NO DOWN GI
Almost new on golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, A/C, carpets, drapes, only 10 min. from Dublin. \$30,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

\$3500 DN.
Includes closing, no loan fees, no prepayment penalties. Move in to tomorrow, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in rumpus, shag carpets, act quick. San Ramon's best buy. Ex. exclusive listing. \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

92. Homes for Sale

SAN RAMON

MODEL HOME SALE
Former model with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, shag carpets and many extras, possible assumption \$45,950.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

GOLF & POOL
Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic pool, spacious living room, flagstone fireplace, huge patio. \$54,500.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

5 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, hm. Decorators delight, perfectly co-ordinated scheme of plush carpets, wall-to-wall mirrors, bright cheery kitchen. Landscaped yard, good patio. A good value. Good assumption at \$52,950, or no down.

Young American Realtors
829-1222
2110 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

96. Out of County Property

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3056 Kittery

Price reduced \$1550 on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath beautifully maintained home. Low interest GI loan can be assumed. 820-4300. 537-4314. 2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R. ADAMS & ADAMS, RLTRS.

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILDABLE LOT
Can be used for home or posh commercial office, zoning lot is 50x175. Terms available.

MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

96. Out of County Property

10 ACRES. Level to gentle rolling electric. Only 1 1/2 miles East of Fiddletown. Only \$9950. Agent 415-828-5514.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

1 hour from Bay area. 47.613 acres, 1/4 mile of year round creek frontage. Thickly wooded with majestic redwood, madrone and oak trees. Spectacular breath-taking views. Located approximately 5 miles from Boulder Creek. Partnership forces sale. \$34,500. Terms open. Trades may be acceptable.

DELTA REALTORS
Delta Deliverers
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR client needs 3 or 4 bdrms. Will pay cash fast. Mar. shall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

REAL ESTATE WANTED FAST CASH NEED HOMES
Any area, any condition. No Red Tape.

DELTA REALTORS
Delta Deliverers
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

73 RAMADA 24x64, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, fam room, air cond. Livermore Sunrise Park. (415) 447-1659.

70 AMERICAN 12x65 with tip out liv. rm. Marsh Creek Park \$500 & pmts. 829-4074.

102. Heavy Equipment

LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT
Howard Roto tiller, Triplex Lawn Mower, 2 1/4 4 Davis Trencher, Small Hand Auger, Big Tractor Auger, Tractor Roto tiller, Tractor Rock Rake, Tractor Automatic Seeder, Under Sidewalk Auger. 443-6398.

104. Motorcycles

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, Electro Glide 74. \$2495. 846-6354, call after 3:30 p.m.

74 HONDA, 750 60 m.p.g. 6,000 miles. \$1600. 443-2931.

106 Campers, Rec. Vehicles

USED RV SALE
Starcraft Tent Tr. \$684
17' Shasta S/C \$984
1995' Ideal \$2984
22' Invader \$2984
23' Alto \$2984
24' Highlander 5th Wheel \$4984
25' Ideal loaded \$6484

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailer
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

REPOSSESSED 74 Eliminator Jet 18 Ht. Pleasure Boat. Complete W/Cust. Trailer. Take over Payments or sell outright. Call 829-4000 Mr. Ertel.

TOYOTA '73 CHINOOK, AIR, Low Mileage, Excel. Cond. MUST SELL. 462-3822.

71 Chev. pickup, V8, Auto., P/S, L/W bed, saddle tanks, cab high shell. 846-5675 after 6 or wknds.

CHEV. LUV '74, Mikado Inter. Pkg. Barden Bumper, Like New. Low MI. MAKE OFFER 462-5903.

CHEVROLET 1968 1/2 TON PICK UP, V8, automatic transmission, power steering (75842B). \$1395. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

FORD 1 TON VAN '74 PUBLIC AUCTION RETAIL PRICE \$4595 AUCTION PRICE \$3199 (WITH GUARANTEE) (54659R) V8, auto., ps, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Mr. Dir. 537-0994.

NEED PARTS? 64 Chev. pickup, 1/2 ton, V8 auto. Take all to \$250. 443-4727 after 6 p.m.

109. Imported - Sports Cars, New & Used

MAZDA, '71 RX II, rotary. New rebuilt engine, new clutch 4 spd. Good tires. \$1695. 462-5663.

'70 DATSUN COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater (679 ATN).

BLUE BOOK \$1335 REPOSSESSION \$869
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pmts., no back pmts., no contract to assume. Dir. credit mng. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

'73 DATSUN
HARDTOP, automatic transmiss. com, power steering, AIR, vinyl top. (143 JIW) BLUE BOOK \$3070.

REPOSSESSION \$2461
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pmts., no back pmts., no contract to assume. Dir. credit mng. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars - New & Used

CHEV '65, 9 pas wagon, clean, low mi., air. See to appreciate. 447-9648 aft. 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSED PINTO Wgn. '74. AS IS, Highest Bid Takes. Call 829-4000 Mr. Ertel.

DODGE VAN '74, Power Steering, Automatic, AM/FM Cpts. & Pan. 1000 mi. \$4500 or offer. 443-0918.

REPOSSESSIONS
Cadillac Buick Olds Pontiac Trucks, Several Foreign Cars. No BACK PAYMENTS. No Old Contracts to Assume (dir). 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

1954 ROLLS ROYCE
Silver Wraith Concourse #1 \$36,000.
Call Credit Manager Only 654-5484 (Collect) DAY OR NITE

FORD GALAXIE, 65, new plates and smog. \$350. '66 Studebaker, new engine. \$250. 443-4830.

BUICK 1972 Skylark CUSTOM, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, white wall tires. (203 LUP). \$2588. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

STUDEBAKER, rare, 1958 provincial Wagon. New tires, Sun. great clean. \$450. 1345 Spruce St. Liv. 443-3977.

DODGE 1969 MONACO STATION WAGON, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, luggage rack (Ser. 224643). \$1098. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

'73 CHARGER
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top (306 GLJ). BLUE BOOK \$3350.

REPOSSESSION \$2684
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pmts., no back pmts., no contract to assume. Dir. credit mng. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars - New & Used

DODGE CORONET Wagon, 1967, p.s. and auto trans. 318 V8 engine. \$450 or best offer. 443-4384.

DODGE CHALLENGER '70 PUBLIC AUCTION
AUCTION PRICE \$1899 RETAIL PRICE \$1999 (WITH GUARANTEE) (752 GQC) V8, auto., ps, air, RSH. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Mr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE 1971 8-300 VAN, V8, automatic transmission, AIR COND. (TINING), radio (824380). \$2295. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

DODGE POLARA '71 PUBLIC AUCTION
AUCTION PRICE \$2199 RETAIL PRICE \$1999 (WITH GUARANTEE) (Ser. #329276) V8, auto., ps, air, vinyl roof. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Mr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '70 LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering & windows, vinyl roof. AIR (894 FSH) BLUE BOOK \$1680.

REPOSSESSION \$1062
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pmts., no back pmts., no contract to assume. Dir. credit mng. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1968, Excel. cond. \$650. 302 V8. Rado heater. Auto. 828-3678 eves & wknds.

BUICK Rivera, '70, Full Power, excel. cond. \$500. \$2000 or best offer 828-5989.

GAS SAVER '72 Pinto, Good Cond. \$1250. 846-4037.

TOYOTA 1972 CORONA STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires (Ser. 03696). \$2198. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

THUNDERBIRD '62, Nice Car, Clean, Runs Good, Good Trans. (portation) \$550. 443-8474.

VEGA '74 GT Wagon, Custom Interior, Air, Auto-trans., rack \$2500. 462-1884.

FORD 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires (Ser. 137066). \$1788. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

FORD '71 PINTO PUBLIC AUCTION
AUCTION PRICE \$1999 RETAIL PRICE \$1299 (WITH GUARANTEE) (288 CWP) Equipped with 4 speed trans., RSH. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contract to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Mr. Dir. 537-0994.

MERCURY 1969 MARQUIS 4 DOOR, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top (YUE 865). \$1898. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

PINTO '71 4 Speed Coupe, Low Mileage, Good Cond. '75 License. \$1600. 443-0477.

PONTIAC 1971 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, AIR COND. TIDING, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, vinyl top (Ser. 303261). \$1998. Shepherd Pontiac Honda 1300 Concord Ave., Concord 825-8000.

92. Homes for Sale

VINTAGE REALTY

LIVERMORE: INVESTOR SPECIAL. 10,000 sq. ft. corner lot with older 2 bdrm. home. Owner will carry. \$19,950.

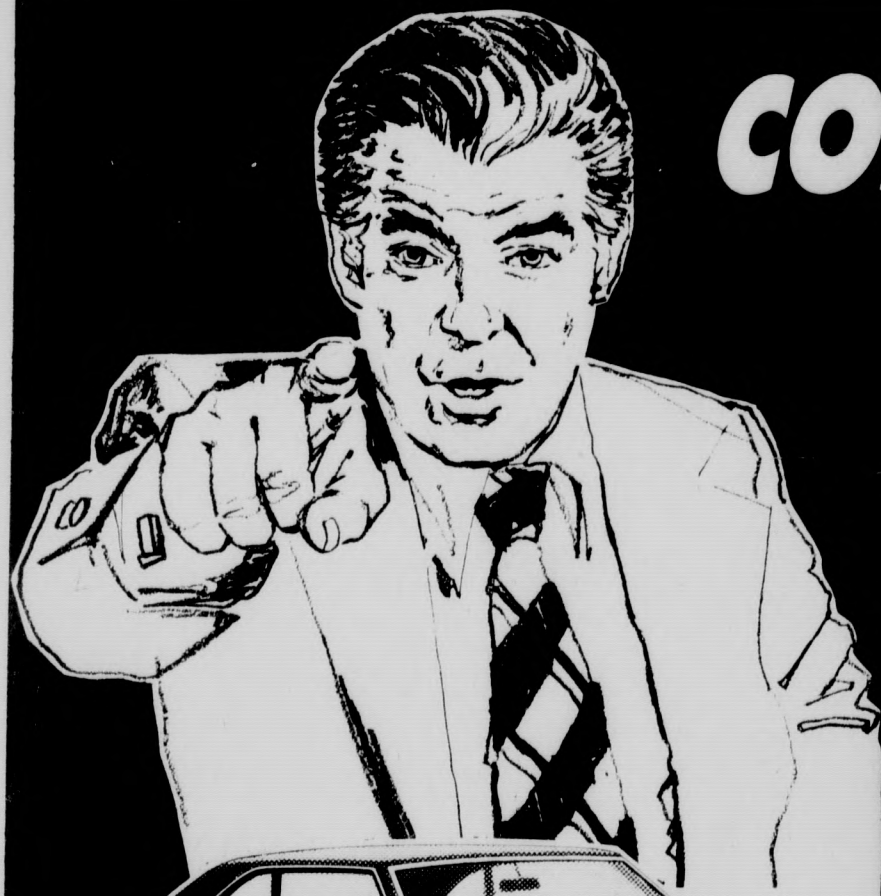
Livermore: RENTAL PROPERTY. 2 bdrm. home near library & shopping. Large lot. Only \$19,950.

Livermore: CONTEMPORARY EASTSIDER. One of the sharpest 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath homes around. Separate in-law or guest area. \$35,950.

Livermore: CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL on Eastside. Formal dining, 2 fireplaces & family room. 1/2 acre lot. \$59,000.

Livermore: SUNSET EAST HACIENDA. Immaculate 3 bdrms., 2 bath with zone air, custom drapes & lovely covered patio. \$39,950.

Livermore: COUNTRY ESTATE. 10.8 acres with lovely 3 bdrm. home. Rear bldg. with carport, bedroom & 1/2 bath. Fenced & crossed fenced. \$105,500.



CONCORD DODGE SAYS...

DON'T BE MISLEAD!

**BY FANCY CLAIMS...
OR OVER ZEALOUS
ADVERTISING**

**CHECK US OUT
BEFORE YOU BUY**



BRAND NEW '75 DODGE DART

Drive home the new '75 Dodge Dart Swinger Special — one of the most popular gas saving cars among the economy car buyers — with its full size comfort, styling and convenience. Priced economically, too!

\$3388

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$98
DOWN

\$3388.00 SALE PRICE. \$3672.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$4802.00 including tax & license and all carrying charges for 48 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 14.18%.

\$98
MONTHLY



BRAND NEW '75 DODGE CORONET

This 2 Door Hardtop features V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, electronic ignition, high-speed starter and front sway bar. Test drive the new mid-sized Dodge today. (WL21G5G102155).

\$3888

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$57
DOWN

\$1488.00 SALE PRICE. \$1587.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$2109.00 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 36 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 21.20%.

\$57
MONTHLY

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER SE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, power steering. (175 ECE)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$1845
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1488**

'71 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON

V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, rack. (407 CLT)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$1805
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1488**

TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE BIG!!

'74 DODGE DART SWINGER COUPE

V-8 engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, LOW MILES! (870 KCT)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$3835
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2988**

'72 DODGE CORONET

4 DOOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, (528 JWH)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$1920
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1388**

'71 FORD MAVERICK

4 DOOR, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio. (306 CVU)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$1855
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1288**

'72 FORD TORINO

4 DOOR, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (429 FIP)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$2330
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1988**

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

FORMULA 400, radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo tape. (007 LK)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$5130
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$4388**

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Hatchback, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, accent stripe, UNDER 5,000 MILES! (911 LBL)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$3285
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2688**

NEW '74 FOUR STAR MINI-MOTORHOME

All the features you've been looking for are in this fully self-contained model. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

NOW SAVE \$1150
off retail selling price

NEW '74 TIIGA MINI-MOTORHOME

This 19 ft. "A.B.C." model is fully self-contained including stove, double sinks, gas elec. refrigerator and more. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

NOW SAVE \$950
off retail selling price

NEW '74 OPEN ROAD MINI-MOTORHOME

Take your pick 3 PRICED TO SELL FAST P-084, P-080, P-407 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$8688
Full Price + T & L

NEW '74 PACE ARROW MOTORHOME

New 1974/20 ft. "F" model has lots of extras including shower, pwr. steering & brakes, automatic transmission, swivel seats, fully self-contained. (54685)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$8988
BASE PRICE

FINEST USED CAR SAVINGS NOW!

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6 cylinder engine, floor shift, AIR CONDITIONING, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. (084 KIA)

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4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, pwr. steering, AM radio, EXTRA NICE! (887 GZG)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$2990
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1088**

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steering, AM radio, EXTRA NICE! (887 GZG)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$2990
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2388**

'72 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD WAG.

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, roof rack. (151 HKJ)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$2970
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2488**

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (599 KNM)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$1060
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$888**

'72 FORD COURIER

PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. (61082N)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$2270
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1888**

DIRECTIONS: Take the Concord Ave. turnoff to Diamond Blvd. 1 block to Burnett Ave. Turn RIGHT to Concord Dodge (next to the HOLIDAY INN).



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